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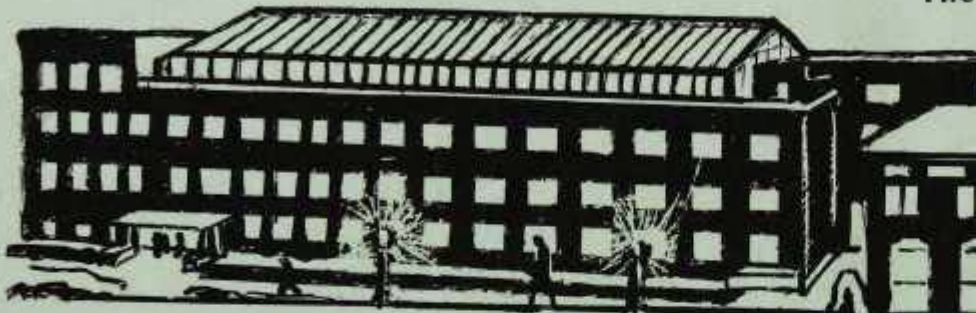


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The Gym



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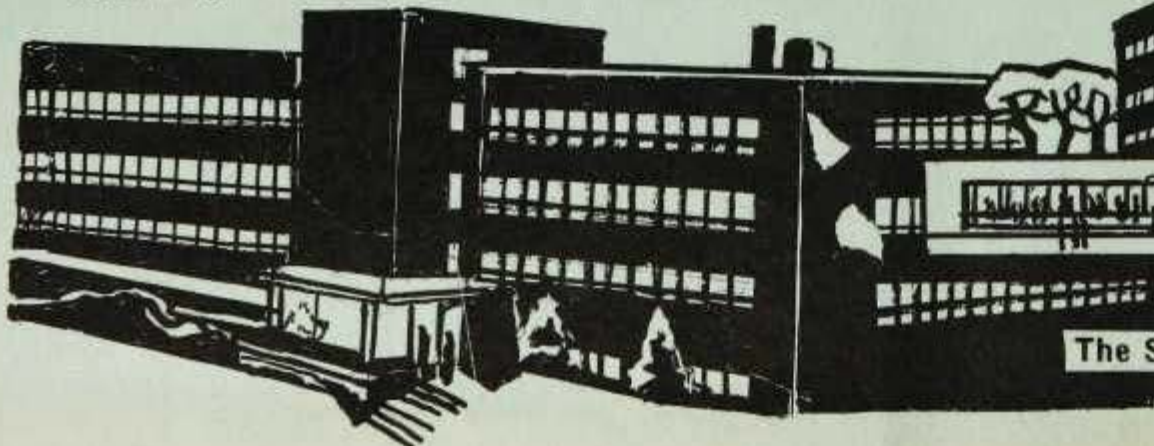
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Thirkield Science Hall



The School of Engineering and Architecture



The College of Medicine



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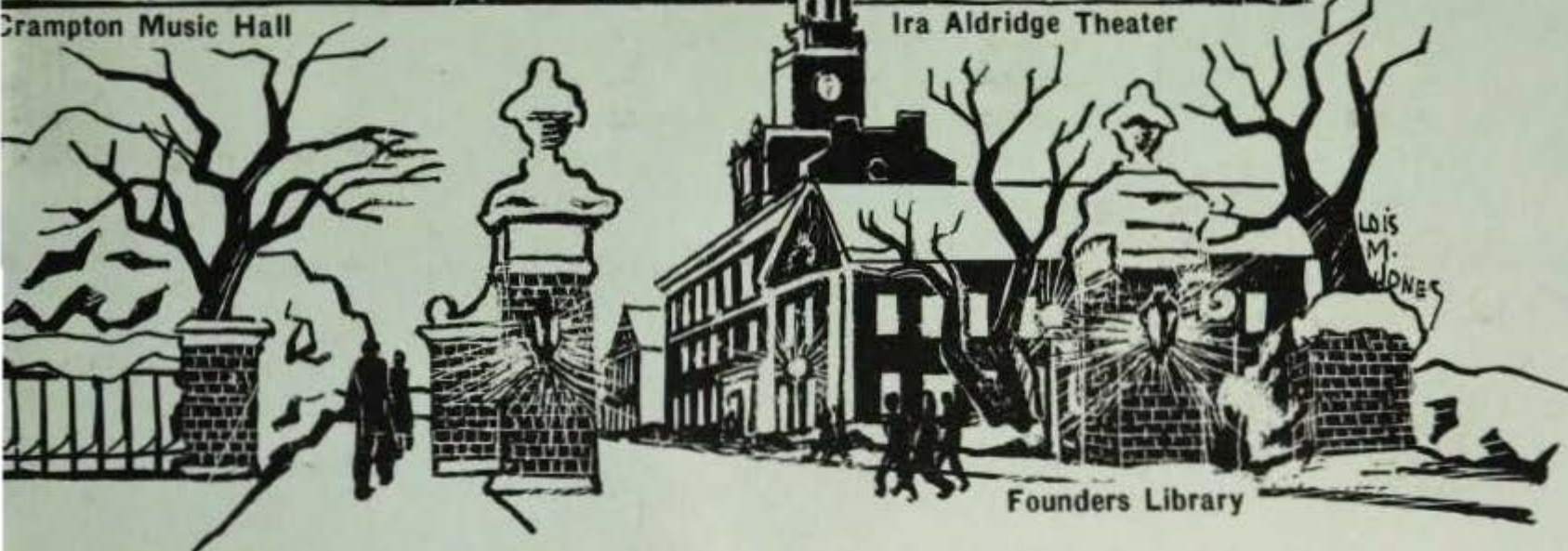
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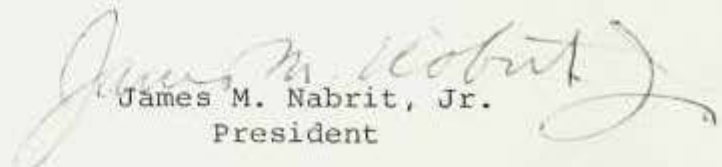
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HOWARD UNIVERSITY
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

An exciting world confronts our graduates today - major discoveries are daily reducing poverty and want, opening up outer-space, and bringing the universe into sharper focus. New nations are emerging into the family of nations, increasing our national and international problems; amazing inventions are rendering entire trades or occupations obsolete, while new skills and ventures appear before and beckon to us. Life is in flux and seethes with opportunities and challenges for the trained person.

Behind you is a glorious tradition, the Howard spirit, and years of study and reflection. It is my hope that as you move on in your work or continue your studies you will keep ever alive the interest which you have developed here. I also trust that you will retain the vitality of youth, and a zest for knowledge and understanding. You are now moving into the ranks of thousands of Howardites who serve humanity around the globe. We wish you Godspeed and a fruitful life. May you grow continuously in wisdom and understanding. May your lives be passionately devoted to the cause of freedom and justice for all men.


James M. Nabrit, Jr.
President



DEDICATION

We dedicate this annual to you, DR. JAMES MADISON NABRITT, JR., as a symbol of the University, her past, her present, and her future.

We are mindful of your contributions to her past — Law School Dean and professor, Administrative Assistant to the former President, Secretary of Howard University, Director of Public Relations — and now, President. We are also deeply conscious of your own dedication to the University's future in the vital fields of Education and Research, as the institution stands on a new threshold of opportunity for needed leadership to the world.

We further say — "Thou has served well, go forth and serve even better."

With the hope that the classes of nineteen hundred and sixty-one will look upon this book as an incentive to strive zealously, courageously, and intelligently until their ambitions are realized, we present this annual with the faith that a better self, a better community, a better nation, and ultimately a better world shall evolve.

FOREWORD

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It was in 1926 that Dr. Johnson, then pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charleston, West Virginia, was appointed to the presidency. The new president, then only 36, was more than a little disappointed at what he found. But today Dr. Johnson has developed out of a shell the largest Negro institution with nine accredited schools offering Masters degrees in 22 fields and the Doctor of Philosophy in four areas.



PRESIDENT EMERITUS

A portion of the crowd of 1,250 persons who gathered at the Sheraton Park Hotel to pay tribute to Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president emeritus of Howard University, during a testimonial dinner November 21st is shown here. The group included Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Arthur S. Fleming and scores of leaders from the fields of government, education, religion, business and labor.



COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS





DEAN'S MESSAGE

Dean Frank M. Snowden, Jr.

To the Class of 1961

To extend a brief message to a graduating class is a pleasant but difficult assignment. Much that should be, cannot be said within short compass. The occasion permits us, however, to reaffirm our dedication to the goals of a liberal education.

Though you are to share the world's work in many different specialties, it is wise to remind yourselves of certain responsibilities, which you, as free men, will share in common with all who have had the advantages of education for life in a free society. "In the 1960's every American is summoned to extraordinary personal responsibility, sustained effort and sacrifice," reads in part the introduction to *The Report of the President's Commission on National Goals*. Among the guiding principles of your education at Howard has been our concern that you increase your capacity for leading a rich and responsible life and that you participate actively in rapidly changing patterns of contemporary societies. No matter what your specialty, therefore, we hope that you will meet the challenge of our time by responsible participation in some of the many purposeful activities — national and international — necessary for the maintenance and strengthening of a free society. We educators need in particular your help in our efforts to achieve balance, quality, and excellence at all levels of education. Having received a stake in the accumulated experience of mankind, you have an obligation and responsibility to see that this heritage is transmitted in the best possible manner to those who follow you.

Members of the Class of 1961, congratulations and best wishes to you on completing an important step in your education.

Dean Frank M. Snowden, Jr.

CLASS HISTORY

September, 1957, marked the entrance of approximately five-hundred freshman students through the historic portals of the College of Liberal Arts, Howard University. Each individual possessed a quest for knowledge, a pursuit for truth, and a search for reality. Historic traditions of Howard had shown them that the University held no tangible key to success, but to those who were wise it disclosed that the key to their success lay within them.

The initial year of the class of '61 was marked by two pertinent curriculum changes. Incorporated into the Liberal Arts program were the Honors Program and Freshman Assembly. The program in Honors offered intensified study for those students who were capable of work of high quality. Emphasis was placed not only on the acquisition of knowledge in courses but on the comprehension of ideas which formulated the basis for the order and integration of learning. During this first year, opportunity was provided for independent study through informal course procedure. The Freshman Assembly programs correlated and gave meaning to the freshman survey courses, showed the relationship between life at the University and the surrounding community, and brought to the class reflections on contemporary problems. These weekly programs treated numerous aspects inclusive of lectures by departmental heads, panel discussions by student leaders, lectures by governmental officials, choir performances, and art demonstrations. Programs such as these enhanced the experiences of the freshman class.

The steering committee served as the organ for representation in the student government. Donald Sharpe chaired this committee with members inclusive of Alpha Blackburn, James Collins, Jacqueline Jackson, Joan Burt, and Joan Robinson. Alpha Coles Blackburn was elected class queen. The steering committee successfully initiated the Freshman Class Christmas Dance. The freshman class also actively participated in its first homecoming festivities.

Officers for the sophomore year were: James Collins, president; Maurice Nelson, vice president; Russell Miller, secretary-treasurer. Joan Burt was class representative to the Student Council. Alpha Blackburn was class queen. Jason Archambeau, James Collins, Russell Miller, and Nannette Pegram attended the N.S.A. Conference at the University of Illinois. The sophomore class picnic and dance, both held in May, were enjoyable occasions and promoted closer contact among the members of the class. The participants in the Honors Program were introduced to a course in philosophy, Representative Thinker, which treated the philosophy of nature and man through selected readings in western thought. Here again, opportunity was provided for independent study.

Under the leadership of James Collins, president and Moss Kendrix, vice president, the junior year proved to be an active one. Two juniors, Paul Chen-Young and Carolyn Frost were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Russell Miller was the only junior elected to *Who's Who*. Many juniors were acknowledged for departmental honors by admission to various honor societies. Jason Archambeau, James Collins, Russell Miller and Nannette Pegram were chosen to attend the N. S. A. Conference at the University of Minnesota. Members of the class steered the Campus Pal program which proved fundamental during freshman orientation week. Elvear Allen chaired the program. Joan Burt served as an exchange student during this year at Whittier College, California. Sonja Bolling and Ida Smith participated in the crossroads-Africa project. Lonnetta Gumbs was selected for the Mexico Work Project. Junior members of the choir proved a definite asset to the tour of South America. The major project undertaken by the junior class was the Faculty Talent Show with Mr. Sterling Brown as advisor.

The role of leadership was then placed in the hands of the senior class. The challenge was a grave one, but one which had to be accepted for the perpetuation of traditions and ideals of Howard University. Seniors steered the programs of the Student Council, Hilltop, Campal Pals, Howard Players, religious organizations, athletic organizations, fraternities and sororities and campus-wide projects. These four years were climaxed with these memorable events: Senior Banquet, Dance, and Boat Ride.

Upon graduation the seniors were faced with a greater challenge, the challenge of life. However, they were cognizant of this challenge and had secured preparation for it. As they left the portals of their beloved institution, Howard University, their minds were ripened with wisdom and desired expression.



DR. J. B. MORRIS
SENIOR CLASS FACULTY ADVISOR

The Senior Class, College of Liberal Arts, had many exciting programs planned for its members to help them strengthen their friendship with their fellow classmates, many of whom they may never see again.



First, on March 4, 1961, the annual class banquet was held at the Continental Hotel. Then, later in the month of March, on the 27th, the Senior Class Dance was held in the Ballroom. In May, we climaxed our activities with a picnic in Rock Creek Park and a party for Senior Class members and their dates. Finally, we all enjoyed the romantic moonlite cruise down the Potomac on the lovely S. S. Mount Vernon.

Class Officers:

James Lincoln Collins (president)
Samuel N. Gough (vice-president)
Marva P. Jones (secretary)
Barbara S. Martin (treasurer)
Becky Morgan Tapscott (class queen)

Other Officers:

Sonja Bolling (Student Council)
Moss Kendrix (Bison)
Alpha C. Blackburn (Bison)
Carol Madison (Bison)

Freshman Picture of Class of '61





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St. Croix, Virgin Islands

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Accounting
Masters Degree

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Sociology Club.
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Medical Social Worker



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Teacher

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Chemistry
Graduate work in Geology



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Honors in Chemistry.
Zoology
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Graduate School



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Teaching or Research





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Marketing



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Teaching career



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Marketing
Law School
Publishing and Law



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English
Graduate School or Teach
Travel Abroad



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Costume Designing



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Graduate Work
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Sociology
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Economics
Graduate Study
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Graduate Study
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Business Club; Dean's Honor Roll, '57-'58; Selected as an outstanding Junior in the Business Department for '59-'60.
Business Administration
Law School
CPA and Attorney



EVELYN SLADE FREEMAN
Lynchburg, Virginia

Editor-in-Chief, Hilltop; Parliamentarian, Women's League; Freshman Mentor; Choir.
Psychology
Graduate Work
Clinical Psychologist

DANIEL WEBSTER GAITHER, JR.
Charlotte, N.C.

Beta Kappa Chi; Advisor Cook Hall, '59, '60, '61; Baseball, '57-'60.
Zoology
Graduate School



MAXINE JEANNE FREEMAN
Washington, D. C.

Psychology
Graduate Work
Counselor in Elementary School

MILDRED ALEXANDER GALINDEZ
Hillburn, New York

Modern Dance Club; Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club; PEM.
Recreation
Physical Therapy School
Physical Therapist



CAROLYN OLIVIA FROST
St. Albans, New York

Phi Beta Kappa; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Honors Program; Howard Players, German Club; Student NEA.
German
Graduate School

CAROL JOYCE GANDY
Washington, D. C.

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Newman Club; National Science Foundation Research Fellowship.
Zoology
Graduate Work
Medicine or Ph. D.





IRIS GENNELL GANT
Burlington, N. C.

Modern Dance Club; W.A.A.;
Women's League.
Psychology
Graduate Study
Psychological Researcher

HIGGINS D. GODFREY
Jamaica, West Indies

Zoology
Dental School



KATHLEEN PATRICIA GANT
Washington, D.C.

Ivy Leaf Club; Senior Banquet Committee; Canterbury Club; Liberal Arts Honors Program, '57-'58.
Zoology
Virologist

JOHN VINCENT GOLDING, JR.
New York, New York

Cook Hall Staff; Slove Hall Advisory Staff; Chemistry Club; Intramural Football; Rocket Society; International Club.
Chemistry
Medicine



ELMER D. GEATHERS
Winter Haven, Florida

Zoology

MILLICENT VIRGINIA GOODWIN
Goulds, Florida

Home Economics Club; Girls' Swimming Club; Girls' Rifle Team.
Home Economics (Clothing and Textiles).

Graduate Study
Fashion editing or dress designing



BEVERLY M. GILL
Washington, D. C.

Home Economics Club.
Home Economics
Graduate School

FRED GORDAN
Washington, D.C.

Government





**SAMUEL NATHANAEL
GOUGH, JR.**
Washington, D. C.

Vice President, Senior Class; Alpha Phi Alpha; Deputy Commandant of Cadets; Lt. Col. Army ROTC; Scabbard and Blade; Received a letter for service on the Rifle Team.

Psychology
Graduate School
Clinical Psychologist

ALZENA GRAVES
Washington, D. C.

Chemistry
Chemist



ELEANOR GRANT
Newark, New Jersey

University Choir; Home Economics Club; NEA; NAACP; ACHR.
Home Economics
Graduate Work
Child Guidance Counselor or Teacher

CHARLES ARTHUR GRAY
Elyria, Ohio

Kappa Alpha Psi; Scabbard and Blade.
History
Teaching Career



JEANETTE ROSE GRANT
Jamaica, West Indies

Secretary, Caribbean Association; House Government; Spanish Club; International Club; Educational and Cultural Committee.
English
Graduate Work
Teacher

ROBERT LEE GREEN, JR.
Washington, D. C.

Baseball Team, '57-'58.
Mathematics
Graduate Work
Mathematician



TREVOR HOPE GRANT
Jamaica, West Indies

President, Caribbean Association; International Club; Spanish Club.
Botany
Medical School

MAE A. GRIFFIN
Bronx, New York

Chaplain, Women's League, '59-'60; Treasurer, House Government, Truth, '57-'58; Judiciary Committee, '57-'59.
Sociology
Graduate Work
Social Worker





LONNETTA MARIA GUMBS
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Delta Sigma Theta; Senior Mentor;
Women's League; Campus Pal;
Homecoming Queen; Who's Who;
Canterbury Club.
Sociology
Graduate School
Social Worker

**IVOR HYLTON DENYS
HAREWOOD**

British Guiana
Phi Beta Kappa, '60; Allain Locke
Memorial Plaque, '58; Beta Kappa
Chi, '60; Dean's Honor Roll, '58, '59,
'60.
Chemistry
Medical School
Medicine



LETHA MAE GWYN
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Eta Sigma Phi; Vice President, Psi
Chi; Parliamentarian, Sociology
Club.
Sociology
Graduate Work
Psychiatric Social Worker

VURILEY MARIA HARRIS
St. Croix, Virgin Islands

United Christian Fellowship; Carib-
bean Association.
Zoology
Graduate School
Teaching Career



GERALDINE ELLEN HAILES
Washington, D. C.

Mathematics
Graduate Work
Statistician

ALCYE YVONNE HAWES
Lincolnton, Georgia

Canterbury Club.
Zoology
Research



ELAINE B. HARDY
Washington, D.C.

Modern Dance Club; AAHPER.
Physical Education
Graduate School
Physical Therapist

CORDELL A. HAYES
Washington, D. C.

Zoology





JOYCE THOMASINE HAYES
Trinidad, West Indies

Howard University Forensic Society;
Kappa Sigma Debating Society; New-
man Club.

English Literature

Graduate Work

Teaching Career

EARL STANLEY HERR
Silver Spring, Maryland

Merck Index Award; Dean's List;
Jesse Smith Noyes Student Award;
Student Affiliate, American Chemi-
cal Society.

Chemistry

Medical School

Medical Research and Teaching



BENJAMIN DARWIN HEIDT
Miami, Florida

Reporter, Hilltop; Editor to the
Sphinx; Alpha Phi Alpha; Presi-
dent, Rocket Society; National Sci-
ence Foundation Fellowship for Re-
search in Bio-Physics.

Physics

Study for Ph. D.

Research Scientist

NORMAN EUGENE HILL
Washington, D. C.

Sociology

Graduate Work



OLIVIA ANTHONY HEMMONS
Cleveland, Ohio

English

Graduate School

Teaching Career

MARION ELIZABETH HINES
Washington, D.C.

Reporter to the Ivy Leaf; Alpha
Kappa Alpha; Vice President, How-
ard University Choir; President,
French Club; Hilltop; Howard Uni-
versity Honors Program.

French

Graduate School

Translator



JANICE MARLYN HENDRICKS
Cleveland, Ohio

Spanish Club; Psi Chi.

Psychology

Graduate Work

Clinical Psychologist

GEORGE EDWARD HOCKER, JR.
Washington, D. C.

Political Science Society; Sociology-
Anthropology Club.

Sociology

Graduate Work

Specialist in Labor problems





KATHERINE HODGES
Trenton, New Jersey

International Club; Canterbury Club;
President, National Council Negro
Women — Jr. Council; United Chris-
tian Fellowship; Women's League,
Chemistry Club; Modern Dance
Club.
Chemistry
Medical School
Physician

CARRIE PRUNTY HOWARD
Washington, D.C.

Political Science Society; Booster
Club, '55; French Club; Spanish
Club; Cheer-Leader, '54-'56.
Spanish
Law School
Attorney



MIRIAM ROSAMOND HOLMES
Durham, N. C.

Zoology
Laboratory Technician

**LAURENCE CONSTANCE
HUGHES**
Fairfax, Virginia

Alpha Kappa Alpha; United Chris-
tian Fellowship; Pi Mu Epsilon; Uni-
versity Ushers; Campus Pal.
Mathematics



WILLIS HOLMES, JR.
Lewes, Delaware

Mathematics

**JACQUELINE VIOLETTA
JACKSON**
Washington, D. C.

Financial Secretary, Delta Sigma
Theta; H-Book Committee; Campus
Pal; Student Affiliate of American
Chemical Society; Steering Commit-
tee Member, Freshman Year.
Chemistry
Graduate Work



INEZ ROSE HOOPER
Jamaica, West Indies

Sociology Club; Caribbean Associa-
tion; Canterbury Club.
Sociology
Graduate Work
Medical Social Worker

JOHN ANDERSON JACKSON
Portsmouth, Virginia

Hilltop Staff; Rocket Society; Inter-
national Club; Chemistry Club; Slowe
Hall House Government; Intramur-
al Football.
Chemistry





AUDREY LaVERNE JAMES
Bergenfield, New Jersey

Home Economics Club; Vice President, University Ushers; Modern Dance Club; Wesley Foundation; SNEA.

Child Development
Graduate Study
Child Welfare Work

ROSIE E. BULLOCK JOHNSON
Washington, D.C.

German Club; Secretary, NAACP, '56-'57; Dean's Honor Roll, '57.

German
Graduate Work
Foreign Service Career



JOYCE ELAINE JAMES
New York, New York

International Club; United Christian Fellowship; Caribbean Association, Bacteriology

SHIRLEY MAE JOHNSON
Washington, D.C.

Daco Scholarship Award, Business Club; Marketing Club; Economics Club.

Business Administration
Law School
Realtor



GLORIA JEAN JEFFERSON
Fort Worth, Texas

Business Club
Accounting
Graduate Work
Civil Service Career

HENRY ALEXANDER JONES
Washington, D.C.

Physics
Graduate Work
Teaching Career



PATRICIA SHIRLEY JENKINS
Washington, D.C.

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Sociology Club, Sociology
Graduate School
Social Worker

CAROL MILBOURN JONES
Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

English





DELORES JONES
Deerfield Beach, Florida

History Club; Phi Alpha Theta; Senior Mentor; Recording Secretary; SCA; NAACP; Howard University Scholarship; History

ELSIE MARY JOSEPH
Trinidad, West Indies

Sigma Chi Debating Society; French Club; English Literature Graduate Work; Teaching Career



MARVA PAULETTE JONES
Duquesne, Pennsylvania

Basileus, Alpha Kappa Alpha; President, Greek Council Deputy Commander, Angel Flight; Senior Mentor; Secretary, Senior Class; Pi Sigma Alpha; Who's Who; Political Science Society; Government Law School

MARK A. KENDALL
New Amsterdam, Br. Guiana

Chemistry



RUTH MAE JONES
Washington, D.C.

Political Science Society; History; Teaching Career

MOSS H. KENDRIX JR.
Washington, D.C.

Editor-in-Chief, Bison; Bus Mgr., Hilltop; Capt., Golf Team; Who's Who, H-Book; A.A.S.; A.F. Assoc.; Major, AFROTC; Bus., Mkt., & Eco. Club; Campus Pal; Booster Club; V.P., Junior Class; Comm. on C D and S; Inauguration Comm.; Fin. Sect., Alpha Phi Alpha; Marketing



RICHARD LARUE JORDAN, JR.
Newark, New Jersey

Zoology; Medical School; Teaching

ROBERT ALPHONSO KEYES
Washington, D.C.

NAACP; Sociology; Graduate Work





COLBERT KING
Washington, D.C.

Kappa Alpha Psi, Campus Pal,
Greek Council.
Government
Graduate School



WALLACE WAYMAN KING
Washington, D.C.

Alpha Phi Alpha; Little Theater,
Pan-Hellenic Club, Student Council
— Talladega College.
Zoology
Medical Schol
Physician



EDWARD GLADSTONE
KNIGHT
Jamaica, West Indies

President, Business Club, '60-'61; Ex-
ecutive Officer, Caribbean Associa-
tion; Soccer Club, '58-'60; Marketing
Club; L.A. Student Council, '60-'61.
Marketing
Graduate Work
Marketing Consultant



SHADRACK OJUDO KWASA
Nyanza, Kenya

Hilltop Staff; Dean's List.
Economics
Graduate Work
Civil Servant for the African
Government.

THERMUTEL A. LOBRAN
Jamaica, West Indies

Chemistry



JAMES BERNARD LANCASTER,
JR.
Washington, D.C.

President, Economics Club; Business
Club; Political Science Society;
World Affairs Club; Newman Club;
Howard University Choir.
Economics
Graduate Work
Teaching Career



DELORES JEAN LEE
Youngstown, Ohio

Treasurer, NEA; Secretary, Wheat-
ley House Government.
Education
Graduate Work
Teaching Career



JOYCE FRANCENE LEE
Washington, D.C.

Vice President, Sociology-Anthropol-
ogy Club.
Sociology
Graduate School
Social Worker





ROY VINCENT LEE
Jamaica, West Indies

Newman Club; Caribbean Association; Dean's List; Cook Hall Award.
Botany
Graduate Work



EZALIA IDA LEFTWICH
Washington, D.C.

Chemistry
Research Chemist



LOSSIE M. LEWIS
Texarkansas, Texas

Sociology



FRANKLIN MARSHAL LLOYD
Anquilla, West Indies

Intramural Swimming, '59-'60; Mgr. Wrestling Team, '60-'61; Student Advisor Cook Hall, '60-'61; International Club; Caribbean Association.
Zoology
Medical School
Physician

JEAN LENORE LONG
Trinidad, West Indies

Vice President. Zeta Phi Beta; Canterbury Club; Greek Council; Senior Mentor; Caribbean Club.
Psychology
Graduate School
Psychiatric Social Worker



ACKLYN RANDOLPH LYNCH
Trinidad, West Indies

Lucy E. Moten Fellowship; Phi Sigma Tau; Pi Sigma Alpha; President, World Affairs Club; Mock U.N. Security Council, President; Who's Who, Political Science Society; Philosophy Club; Little Forum; University Soccer.
Philosophy
Graduate School
Attorney



EDNA LOUISE MacRAE
Fayetteville, N.C.

Treasurer, Canterbury Club; Senior Mentor; Freshman House Government; SNEA; Student Activities Committee; H.U. Competitive Scholarship.
English
Graduate Study in Speech Correction
Speech Therapist



CAROLYN McMILLAN
Trenton, New Jersey

Alpha Kappa Alpha, P.E. Majors Club.
Physical Education.





UNITY MAE MACKLIN
Washington, D.C.

Business Club; Economics Club;
Marketing Club; Newman Club,
Business Administration
Graduate Study



CAROLE JOYCE MADISON
Forth Worth, Texas

Who's Who; Co-Editor, Liberal Arts
Bison Staff; Recording Sec., Student
Council; Senior Mentor; Parli.,
Temporary House Government Wes-
ley Foundation; German Club,
Psychology
Graduate Work
Guidance and Counseling



CONSTANCE MAIR
Washington, D.C.

Sociology



CLARETHIA L. MANNING
Hempstead, New York

Home Economics Club; NAACP;
Baptist Student Union,
Child Development
Graduate Work

MARVA MARSAN
New York, New York

Sociology



BARBARA SUZANNE MARTIN
Washington, D.C.

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Beta Kappa
Chi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Chair., Student
Affiliate, American Chemical So-
ciety; Treasurer, Senior Class; Who's
Who; Merck Index Award; H.U.
Alumni Award; ACS OF Wash.
Award; NSF Fellowship; RCA
Scholarship.
Chemistry
Research Chemist



GWENDOLYN G. M. MARTIN
Corona, New York

Modern Dance Club; PEM; W.R.A.;
Cheerleader.
Physical Education



MERITT STEWART
MATTHEWS
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Varsity Track; Intramural Football-
Basketball; Carver Hall House Gov-
ernment; Rocket Society; Chemistry
Club.
Zoology
Medical School
Physician





PHYLLIS E. MATTISON
Washington, D.C.

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Mathematics
Teaching Career

EDWARD MIX, JR.
Passaic, New Jersey

SCA; University Ushers; Tutorial
and Advisory Staff, '58-'60; Intra-
mural Football.
Chemistry
Medical School
Pediatrician



HOWARD ABRAHAM
MAXWELL
Washington, D.C.

Sociology
Graduate School
Social Worker

ANTHONY I. MOODIE
Jamaica, West Indies

Business Club; Vice President, Mar-
keting Club; Dean's List; Scholar-
ship.
Marketing
Graduate Study



FRANK WILBUR MERRITT
Norfolk, Virginia

Omega Psi Phi; Bison Staff; Eco-
nomics Club.
Economics
Graduate School
Business Economist

ELAINE THERESA MOORE
Washington, D.C.

Recording Secretary, Delta Sigma
Theta; Women's League; H-Book;
Campus Pal; Bison Staff.
Zoology
Graduate School



RUSSELL LLOYD MILLER, JR.
Washington, D.C.

President, Alpha Phi Alpha; Parli.,
Greek Council; Dean's List; Who's
Who; Beta Kappa Chi; Omega
Award of Merit; Parli., Student
Council; Co-Chair., Cultural and
Education Comm., JFC, ROTC.
Chemistry

SARA REBECCA MORGAN
Washington, D.C.

Queen, Lampados Club, '58-'59
Queen, Senior Class, '61; Program
Committee, Senior Class.
Zoology
Graduate Study
Teaching Career





LARRY MURCHISON
Lillington, N.C.

Accounting

HAROLD NICHOLS
Little Rock, Arkansas

Chemistry



MAURICE ANTHONY NELSON
Jamaica, West Indies

Recording Secretary, Alpha Phi
Alpha; Tutor and Advisor, '58-'60;
Varsity Soccer; Caribbean Association;
International Club; Dean's List.
Zoology
School of Dentistry
Dentist

YOLANDA MARIA NIXON
New Haven, Connecticut

House Government, '57-'50; Spanish
Club; Campus Pal; Canterbury
Club; NEA; Kappa Sigma Debating
Society; Advisory Committee.
Romance Languages
Graduate Study
Interpreter



JOHN HENRY NEWBY, JR.
Norfolk, Virginia

Omega Psi Phi; Scabbard and
Blade; Campus Pal; NSA University
Ushers; Sociology Club; German
Club; NAACP; Liberal Arts Bison
Staff.
Sociology
Graduate Work
Sociologist

JEROME J. NORRIS
New York, New York

German Club; Chemistry Club.
Chemistry
Physician



JEANETTE EDITH NEWMAN
Washington, D.C.

Student NEA; Home Economics
Club.
Child Development
Teacher

NONA HILNER O'NEAL
Washington, D.C.

President, Treasurer, Zeta Phi Beta;
University Ushers; Women's Rifle
Club; Corresponding Secretary,
Radio Society; Recording Secretary,
Greek Council.
Zoology
Graduate Study
Surgical Medicine





JAMES EDWARD PALMER
Newport News, Virginia

Scabbard and Blade; Varsity Swimming Team.
Mathematics

GEORGIA L. PEARSON
Yeadon, Pennsylvania

Senior Mentor; Twirler, Howard University Band; Mardi Gras, Omega, and Lampado Courts.
English
Graduate Work
Speech Therapist



ROSIE PARKS
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sociology

GRACE NANNETTE PEGRAM
Petersburg, Virginia

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Campus Pal; USNSA; University Ushers; Senior Mentor; Internat'l Affairs Club; Women's League; Psi Chi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Who's Who; Mock U.N. Security Council; Dean's List; Nat'l Sci. Found. Student Research. Participat'n Prog. Mathematics.



BARBARA ANNE PARRISH
Orlando, Florida

Corresponding Secretary, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Dean's List.
Zoology
Graduate Work
Research

THOMAS PENN
Washington, D.C.

Chemistry



JOYCE LORANE PEACO
Wilmington, Delaware

SCA; NEA; Campus Pal; English Club; University Ushers.
English
Graduate Work
Teaching Career

WILLIAM R. PERRY
Hollis, New York

German Club; Kappa Alpha Psi; Tennis Team
Psychology
Graduate Work
Clinical Psychology





MARVA RUTH PERSONS
Little Rock, Arkansas

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Political Science Society; International Club; Wesley Foundation; Sociology Club. Sociology
Graduate Study
Lawyer



GEORGE S. PERYER
Bronx, New York

Business Club; Soccer Team; Track Team — Philander Smith College. Accounting
Graduate School
C.P.A.



GLORIA FRANCES PETERSON
Washington, D.C.

Business Club; Marketing Club; Economics Club. Economics
Statistician



COSMOS BERNARD PHILLIPS
Brooklyn, New York

Beta Kappa Chi
Chemistry
Medicine



ERROL ANTHONY PHILLIP
Trinidad, West Indies

Chemistry Award, '58-'59; Chemistry Club; Caribbean Association; Beta Kappa Chi.
Chemistry
Medical School



ALICE GAIL POLLARD
Washington, D.C.

Delta Sigma Theta; Recreation Committee Chairman, Women's League; Campus Pal; Chairman, H-Book; Dean's List, '57-'58.
Botany
Graduate Work



YVETTE MARIA POMBO
New York, New York

Accounting.



CONSTANCE BERNICE POWELL
Duquesne, Pennsylvania

Pres., Women's League; Treas. Alpha Kappa Alpha; Psi Chi Mentor; Angel Flight; Dean's List; Scholarship; Honors Prog; Hilltop; Ushers; Campus Pal; NAACP; Sociology Club; House Government. Sociology
Graduate Work
Psychiatric Social Worker



ALBERTA MILDRED
PRIOLEAU
Washington, D.C.

Sociology Club; Campus Pal.
Sociology
Graduate Work
Social Worker

BETTY JANE ROBINSON
Washington, D.C.

Home Economics Club; 2nd place,
Spanish Declamation Contest, '57.
Home Economics
Graduate Work
Teaching or Civil Service



RACHELL NANCE
Washington, D.C.

Dance Club; W.A.A.
Physical Education
Recreation Worker

DAVID ROBINSON, JR.
Miami, Florida

Student Chairman, Little Forum;
President, Pi Sigma Alpha; Forum
Chairman, Political Science Society;
World Affairs Club; Dean's List, '58-
'60; Senator, Carver Hall Govern-
ment.
Government



AGNITA CONSTANCIA
RAWLINS
New Haven, Connecticut

Canterbury Club; Spanish Club.
Spanish
Graduate Study
Teaching Career

MARY F. ROSS
Worcester, Massachusetts

Howard Players; Debating Society;
Wesley Foundation; SCA; Senior
Mentor; Sociology - Anthropology
Club; NAACP.
Sociology and Anthropology
Graduate Study
Child Psychology or Psychiatric So-
cial Worker.



DONALD CORNELIUS ROANE
Baltimore, Maryland

Vice President, Beta Kappa Chi;
Phi Sigma Tau; National Science
Foundation Fellowship.
Zoology
Medical School
Physician

GLORIA V. RUSSELL
Augusta, Georgia

Recording Secretary, Alpha Kappa
Alpha; Sociology Club; Bridge Club;
Dean's List, '59-'60.
Sociology
Graduate Work
Social Work





FRANKLIN FELIX SANDS
Miami, Florida

Kappa Sigma Debating Society; Parliamentarian, Alpha Phi Alpha; Philosophy Honorary Society; Political Science Society; Little Forum.
Philosophy
Law School

ALLEN GORDON SHOEMAKER
Baltimore, Maryland

Chairman of Committee, Good Listening hour for Student Council.
Zoology
Medical School
Physician



ENID GERALDINE SARGEANT
New Haven, Connecticut
Spanish Club; Canterbury Club;
Girls' Rifle Team.

Spanish
Graduate Work
Teaching

LIONEL ANTHONY SIFONTES
Washington, D.C.

Zoology
Medical School



ROY LESTER SCHNEIDER
Virgin Islands, USA

Beta Kappa Chi; Scabbard & Blade; Alpha Phi Alpha; Tutorial & Advisory Staff; Dean's List; Nat'l Sci-Found. Undergrad. Research Fellowship; ROTC Awards; Greek Council; Army ROTC Major.
Zoology
Medical School
Surgeon

BETTY L. SMALLS
Washington, D.C.

Political Science Society; World Affairs Club; Modern Dance Club.
Government
Graduate Work
Personnel Officer



DONALD SHARPE
Cleveland, Ohio

Alpha Phi Alpha, Pres. Freshman Steering Comm.; Campus Pal.
Government
Law School
Attorney

CHRISTINE ALLEN SMITH
Washington, D.C.

Sociology
Graduate Work
Psychiatric Social Worker





CONRAD P. SMITH
Detroit, Michigan

President, Political Science Society;
Treasurer, Student Council, Liberal
Arts; World Affairs Club; Business
Club; Who's Who, '60-'61.
Political Science
Graduate School
Active Politics



EDYTHE M. SMITH
Washington, D.C.

Home Economics Club
Home Economics (Clothing and
Textiles).
Graduate Work
Interior Decorator



ESTELLA MARGUERITE
SMITH
Raleigh, North Carolina

Newman Club; Business Club; Eco-
nomics Club; Campus Pal.
Economics
Graduate Study



FRANK SMITH
Washington, D.C.
Economics



IDA SMITH
New York, New York

Mathematics
Graduate School



JOYCE ELAINE SMITH
Englewood, New Jersey

Writer, Hilltop; Corresponding Sec-
retary, SCA; NAACP; FTA.
English
Graduate Study
Teacher



LORENA MARIE SMITH
Washington, D.C.

Secretary, Political Science Society;
World Affairs Club; Howard Players;
Chairman, Senior Class Banquet.
Government
Graduate Work
Lawyer



MARY DEAN SMITH
Cordele, Georgia

Secretary, Business Club; Senior
Mentor; Student Council Budgeting
Committee; Marketing Club.
Accounting
CPA



PATRICK LLOYD SMITH
Jamaica, West Indies

Photography Club; Cricket, Soccer,
Table Tennis Teams.
Chemistry
School of Dentistry
Dentist



NORMA FAYE SMOOTS
Forth Worth, Texas

Senior Mentor; Alpha Kappa Alpha;
House Government; Student Coun-
cil; Newman Club.
Zoology
Teacher or Laboratory Technician.



GWENDOLYN SNOW
Elmira, New York

Delta Sigma Theta; Spanish Club;
FTA.
Spanish
Graduate Study
Teaching Career



ROSLYN BEATRICE SPENCER
Chicago, Illinois

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Senior Men-
tor; Angel Flight; Dauber's Art
Club; Campus Pal; Dean's List;
Scroller Queen; '58-'60; Queen, Ar-
nold Air Society; Senior Class Court.
Art
Interior Decorating or Architectural
Rendering



ELOISE YVONNE SPICER
Washington, D.C.

English
Graduate Work



GENE AUTRY SPRUILL
Portsmouth, Virginia

History Club; German Club; Cap-
tain, Intramural Basketball Team.
Zoology
Graduate Work
Physician



STEPHANIE ANN STANFORD
Norristown, Pennsylvania

Howard University Dance Club; Na-
tional Dance Council; AAPHER &
JOHPER; PEM; Kappa Court, '57-
'58; Scroller Sweetheart, '56-'57;
Speech Choral Group.
Physical Education



JAMES D. STEELE
Washington, D.C.

President, Sigma Pi Sigma.
Physics
Graduate Study



EARL ROBERT STORRS
Rochester, New York

Zoology
Graduate Study in Dentistry
Dentist

MARION VERONICA TAYLOR
Washington, D.C.

Home Economics Club; Art Club;
Varsity "H" Queen, '60.
Home Economics (Child Development)
Graduate Study
Teacher



MILTON DOUGLAS STROUD
Brooklyn, New York

Lampado; NAACP; Spanish Club,
Psychology
Graduate Study
Clinical Psychologist

JAMES CARTER THOMAS
St. Albans, New York

Swimming Team; Canterbury Club;
Campus Pal; Omega Psi Phi, Chapter Editor.
Zoology
Medical School
Physician



ROBERT ABBOTT TATE
New York, New York

Business Club; Marketing Club; Golf Team — Varsity letter; Scabbard and Blade.
Marketing
Graduate Study
Advertising Agent

PHILIP STROTHER
Newark, New Jersey

Chemistry



BARBARA LOUISE TAYLOR
Raleigh, North Carolina

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Modern Dance Club; Howard Majorettes; Home Economics Club.
Home Economics (clothing and Textiles)
Graduate Study
Fashion Designer & Model

BARBARA TIBBS
Washington, D.C.

Sociology





PERCY WILLIAM TILLMAN
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Sociology Club; Intramural Basketball,
Sociology and Psychology
Law School



CAROLYN ANNETTE TINSLEY
Washington, D.C.

Delta Sigma Theta; Home Economics Club; Women's League; NAACP; NEA.
Home Economics (Clothing and Textiles)
Graduate Work
Textile Scientist



JOANNA EDITH TONEY
Richmond, Virginia

Alpha Kappa Alpha; University Choir; Senior Mentor; Campus Pal; Howard Players; Symphonetta; Hill-top; Bison Committee.
Psychology
Graduate Work
Guidance Counselor

ANN YVONNE TURNER
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Senior Mentor; House Government; Women's League; Dean of Students' Planning Committee for New Women's Dormitory.
Sociology
Graduate School
Psychiatric Social Worker



JAMES MILTON UPSHAW
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Treasurer, Alpha Phi Alpha; 1st Lt., ROTC; President, Rowing Interest Group.
Zoology
Medical School



PHYLLIS ANTIONETTE VANN
Portsmouth, Virginia

Secretary, Mathematics Club; History Club; Canterbury Club; Howard Players.
Mathematics
Graduate Study
Statistician





FRANCINE M. J. VERNON
Mt. Vernon, New York

Corresponding Secretary, Kappa
Sigma Debating Society; Secretary,
Walter Brooks Association; Canter-
bury Association; Howard Players;
Rifle Club.
Psychology
Graduate Study
Child Psychologist



BEVERLY VEST
Washington, D.C.

Psychology
Graduate Work



ADRIENNE LAVERNE WADDY
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

Spanish Club; House Government.
Art (Design)
Commercial Artist

JEAN WALKER
Vienna, Virginia

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Hilltop Re-
porter; Political Science Society;
World Affairs Club; University Ush-
ers.
Government
Journalist



JOAN G. ROBINSON WALTON
Washington, D.C.

Alpha Kappa Alpha; Freshman
Steering Committee; Campus Pal;
Sociology Club.
Sociology
Graduate School
Psychiatric Social Worker



NOEL EVERARD WARNER
Jamaica, West Indies

Economics Club; Business Club;
Caribbean Association.
Economics
Graduate Work
Labor Economist





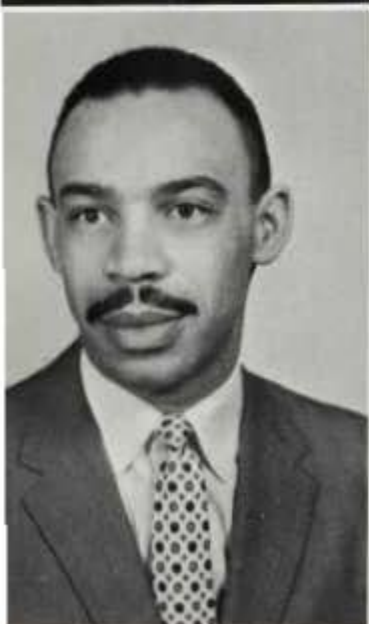
ROY CHESTER WATKINS
West Point, Miss.

Government



EDWARD ANTHONY WATSON
Jamaica, West Indies

Caribbean Association; International
Club.
English
Graduate Work
Teaching Career



CARL AUGUSTUS WATTS
Washington, D.C.

Business Club, Vice President, Mar-
keting Club; Economics Club;
NAACP; Finance Committee, Stu-
dent Council.
Accounting

STONEWALL WEST, JR.
Portsmouth, Virginia

History
Law



JEANNE ELIZABETH WHEELER
Washington, D.C.

Delta Sigma Theta; Bison Staff;
Scholarship from Long Island Chap-
ter Delta Sigma Theta.
Mathematics
Teaching Career



ELIZABETH ROBERTA WELLS
Washington, D.C.

Spanish Club; Economics Club;
"Young Democrats."
Mathematics
Graduate Work
Teacher





HORACE WEBB
Chicago, Illinois

Alpha Phi Alpha; Cadet Colonel,
AFROTC; Arnold Air Society,
Chemistry
Research Chemist



WENDELL FRANK WHITE
Atlanta, Georgia

Business Club; Marketing Club; As-
sist. Bus. Mgr., Hilltop; Campus
Representative for the Student Mar-
keting Institute and The American
Tobacco Company; Varsity Baseball.
Marketing
Investment Broker



BARBARA ELAINE WILKINS
Washington, D.C.

Business Club; Marketing Club; Eco-
nomics Club; Sociology Club,
Accounting
Graduate Work
Government Work

DUDLEY RIDAULT WILLIAMS
Martinsville, Virginia

Political Science Society; World Af-
fairs Club; Mock U.N. Security
Council, Resource Committee; Ser-
geant-at-Arms, Student Council.
Government
Law School
Law



MCCLELLAND E. WILLIAMS
Washington, D.C.

Treasurer, Howard University Physi-
cal and Recreation Majors Club; 1st
Lt. 317th Regt U.S. Army Reserve.
Physical Education
Graduate Work
Teaching Career



P. MERLE WILLIAMS
Trenton, New Jersey

Vice President, Delta Sigma Theta;
President, House Government;
Treasurer, Howard Players; Queen,
University Choir; Women's League
Senior Mentor.
Drama
Graduate Work
Dramatic Arts Career





ROBERT LEE WILLIAMS
Birmingham, Alabama

Intramural Football; Basketball;
Softball; Rocket Society; Advisor-
Drew Hall.
Zoology
Medical School
Medical Doctor

**REBECCA CARLOTTA
WOODSON**
Baltimore, Maryland

Secretary, History Club; Correspond-
ing Secretary, Student NEA; Record-
ing Secretary, Modern Dance Club;
Campus Pal, '60-'61; Wheatley
House Government.
History



FRED DOUGLASS WILLIS
Washington, D.C.

Marketing Club; Business Club.

Marketing
Graduate Work
Civil Service

BRENDA HELEN WRIGHT
Los Angeles, California

Howard Players, '59-'61; Sociology
Club; Wheatley House Government.
Sociology
Graduate Work



DOROTHY IRENE WILSON
Baltimore, Maryland

Howard University Choir; Howard
Players; Howard Swimming Club,
'57-'58; Howard Dance Group,
'56-'57; Majorettes, '57-'58.
Art Education
Teaching Career

ADOLPH WILLIAM YANCY
Harper, Liberia

Order of Artus, '60; Dean's List,
'58-'60; Pi Sigma Alpha; Vice Presi-
dent, Economics Club, '60-'61; Po-
litical Science Society; World Affairs
Club; Campus Pal; Treas., African
Students Association.
Economics
Graduate School
Politics





CARL YOUNG
Canton, Ohio
Zoology
Graduate
Teacher and Physician

FRANKLYN GREEN JENIFER
Washington, D.C.

Newman Club,
Botany
Graduate School
Bacteriologist



**LORRAINE ROSETTA
ODELLAS**
Washington, D.C.

Zeta Phi Beta, President; Sociology.
Sociology
Graduate Work

The Liberal Arts Student Council of 1960-1961 has recognized the need for strong and dynamic leadership in the area of high academic achievements, high sense of responsibility and purposefulness, and a need for a high standard of values within Howard's community.

Within our limited period, we have formulated and implemented certain projects to attain our goals. We have established a scholarship fund, and a Negro Tape and Record Fund, and a fund to give students the opportunity to travel to Africa and to other areas of the world. We have promoted greater representation and co-operation with the faculty and the administration, and greater co-operation among diverse sectors on campus. Our educational, cultural and social programs have always attempted to move from mediocrity towards excellence.

Paul Chen-Young, President

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

President Paul Chen-Young
Vice President Jason Archambeau
Secretary Alfred Frazer
Treasurer Conrad P. Smith

STUDENT COUNCIL



1960 SUPPLEMENT

The following section

presents sixteen

members of the

Classes of 1960

whose entries were

unfortunately omitted

from the 1960 BISON

due to circumstances

beyond our control . . .



DEWITT ALFRED
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Medicine



ANITA AUSTIN
New York, New York
Medicine



RONALD CARPENTER
Washington, D.C.
Business Administration



HARRY COHEN
Baltimore, Maryland
Mech. Engineering



CEDRIC FRANCES
St. Kitts, FWI
Zoology



RALPH GUERRA
Trinidad, FWI
Economics



SANDRA V. HARGRAVES
Washington, D.C.
Zoology



WENDELL HARRIS
Washington, D.C.
Bus. Admin.

HENRY JACKSON
Smithville, Ga.
Elec. Engineering

JOHN JENNINGS
Albany, New York
Medicine

GERALD W. JONES
Norfolk, Va.
Law

EMILY MALIWA
Mlanje, Africa
History



CHARLES McDONALD
Tampa, Fla.
Medicine



LEON McDOWELL
Portsmouth, Va.
Elec. Engineering



ELENA SIMMONS
Brooklyn, New York
Mathematics



LOUISE WATSON
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dentistry



ANDREW D. TURNER SQUADRON, ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY INCORPORATED, is a honor society of AFROTC cadets with membership achieved through application and selection by interested cadets and members. It is our purpose here at Howard to promote fellowship among the cadets and to encourage higher standards of academic and leadership training. In executing our yearly activities we attempt to increase the military knowledge and aptitude of the cadets in the Corps and the public appreciation for military concept and air power.

Rodney A. Coleman, Major, AAS Commander



ANGEL FLIGHT

Objectives:

- To aid the program of AFROTC;
- To stimulate interest in the Air Force;
- To aid (as a co-ed auxiliary) the Arnold Air Society);
- Society);
- To serve the University, community and surrounding areas; —
- rounding areas; —

Activities:

- Raising of funds (through Air Cadets)
- Christmas Party for orphans

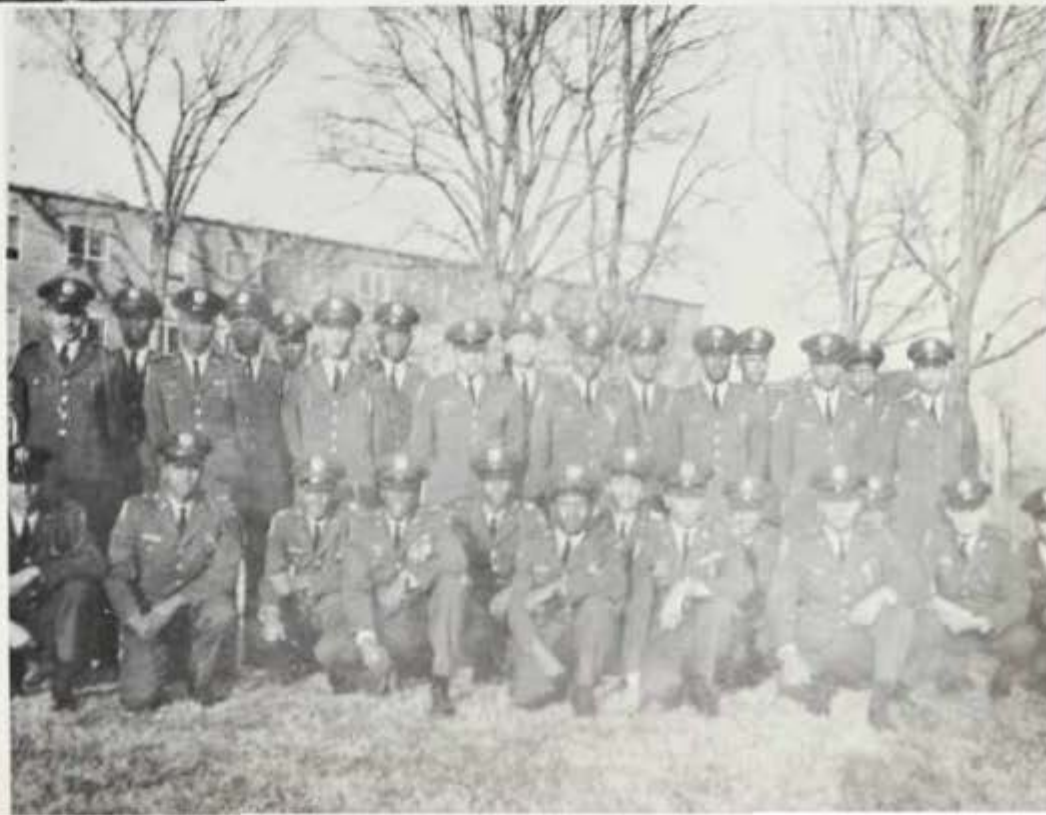
Wiletha Y. Jones, Commander

SCABBARD AND BLADE MILITARY HONOR SOCIETY

Scabbard and Blade is a National Military Honor Society. The members of Scabbard and Blade believe that each owes a debt of military obligation to his country, that each man must exemplify the characteristics of a gentleman and an officer at all times.

In December, Company O, 9th Regiment inducted 30 brothers into the organization. These men represented the most outstanding men on campus. We feel that with such a fine group under the leadership of Captain Hines, Scabbard and Blade will soon rank with any and all of the honor societies on the Howard University campus.

Charles A. Hines, Captain





ETA SIGMA PHI
CLASSICS HONOR SOCIETY
Larry Murchison, President

BETA KAPPA CHI
SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY
Nathaniel Boggs, President



PI MU EPSILON
MATHEMATICS HONOR SOCIETY
Arnold L. Sutton, President

DAUBERS ART CLUB



FRESHMAN STEERING COMMITTEE CLASS OF '64
Carol Temple, Chairman

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
SECURITY COUNCIL
Committee Chairmen





WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Oswaldene Cocking, President



THETA PSI ROCKET SOCIETY

Benjamin Heidt, President

BUSINESS CLUB

OUR MOTTO: EXCELLENCE AND EFFICIENCY

OUR PURPOSE: The basic objective of the Business Club is to coordinate classroom instruction with practical experience in preparing for post-graduate activities. Effective Club activities resemble business activities in several ways. Both must result in satisfactory services for the Clientele. Both must operate efficiently. Both must recognize and master the inherent human relations problems.

By active participation in planning, coordinating, and executing club objectives, the individual member is exposed to many of the intricate aspects of business management that he will encounter after graduation.

Edward G. Knight, President



ECONOMICS CLUB

The basic objectives of the Economics Club are to stimulate interest in economic affairs, to serve as a medium for the discussion of current economic issues and problems, and to coordinate classroom instruction with practical experience.

During the first semester the Club sponsored many seminars and discussions. Dr. Solomon Levine spoke on "Some Aspects of the Japanese Labor Problem" and Dr. Mosher of the University of Maryland spoke on "Mobilizing Capital in Low Income Countries."

James Lancaster, President

MARKETING CLUB

The fundamental objective of the Marketing Club is to perform its affairs with a high degree of efficiency. It is hoped that through the achievement of this objective that not only will participating officers and members benefit, but the Howard community in general.

Another objective of the Marketing Club is to promote the sound growth and expansion of the Club. This objective is predicted upon the "bigger and better" concept inherent in today's business enterprises.

Otto Beatty, Jr., President





HISTORY CLUB

Our aim is to bring to the University students a "new view" of history, a view which shows the wide-ranging political, social, and cultural developments which man has gone through since his first civilization and since recorded history began.

Jerome Wood, President

WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB

The World Affairs Club has been extremely active during the past semester. It has brought to the campus community several eminent speakers on current International Problems. Included among these distinguished guests were: Mr. Dana Adams Schmidt, political correspondent for the "New York Times"; Monsieur René Jacques Merrenne, secretary of the Belgium Embassy; and Senator Maximilien Quenum-Bessy, vice president of the Constituent Assembly of Dahomey.

Acklyn R. Lynch, President



POLITICAL SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Political Science Society has two primary objectives: (1) To develop in the student body at large a concern for political activity and an understanding of governmental processes; (2) To involve as many students as possible in the political process. To achieve these goals, mock elections, student debates, student-faculty debates, and several political discussions were promoted.

Conrad P. Smith, President

SPANISH CLUB

Carlos Danilo, President



MATHEMATICS CLUB

Our organization has just recently organized, however, the purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for those persons who are interested in mathematics to discuss problems, theories, and careers in mathematics.

Joyce A. Brown, President

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Objectives of the Club are:

To promote a common concern for the study of and advancements in sociology and anthropology;

To arrange for student awareness of current activities and developments in the social sciences;

To submit suggestions to the Department of Sociology — Anthropology for improving the quality of its academic work being offered;

To maintain contact with graduates of the Department and promote cooperative relations with other groups whose purposes are broadly related to social understanding.

Marva Marsan, President





UNITED STATES NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The United States National Student Association or USNSA is a student-operated confederation of student governments of 400 colleges and universities from coast to coast. This confederation (boasting a 1,200,000 student membership), as is stated in its constitution, is dedicated to: maintaining academic freedom and student rights; stimulating and im-

proving democratic student government; improving student cultural, social and physical welfare; and promoting international understanding and fellowship.

USNSA is formally affiliated with eight national and international organizations.

Nannette Pegram, Coordinator

UNIVERSITY USHERS

Members of the University Ushers serve during the All-University Religious Services and on such special occasions as the Formal Opening of the University, the World Day of Prayer, Charter Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement

services. The ushers also distribute flowers to the sick and shut-in members of the university community in the dormitories, private homes, and hospitals of the city.

Weston Diggs, President



SCHOOL OF MUSIC





DEAN WARNER LAWSON

I congratulate each of you as you graduate from the School of Music, Howard University. Graduation is a formidable challenge that can, and will, be met by men and women who are thoroughly grounded in the knowledge of their profession. Your years have not been easy ones but I hope you carry with you many happy memories. As a class, you have shown a fine spirit of loyalty and comradeship. We, in turn, have tried to provide you with a sound training for your professional careers, and, at the same time, to educate you for more responsible citizenship.

Direction has thus been established — a philosophy formed and your first goal achieved. We wish you well and we know you will be a credit to the University.

May God bless each one of you.

Warner Lawson

CLASS HISTORY

CLASS HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, CLASS OF 1961

Our history is compiled from data acquired after four years of study at the Howard University School of Music. Any resemblance to known persons is purely intentional.

The Class of '61, having decided to be unique, flew to Howard University on "Wings of Song" or more generally speaking, on "Wings of Music." We were all expecting, deep within, to become some of the World's greatest and most famous musicians. But these firm ideas were suddenly questioned as we stood waiting to take our entrance examination, in Room 104, Howard Hall.

Nevertheless, most of us were restored some of our confidence after the ordeal was completed. Under the same tension, we took our other various examinations, with much better results.

With registration neatly tucked under our belts and the knowledge that we had intentions of staying, we purchased Concert Series tickets and savored the idea that soon we would be looking at our future seats in the National Symphony Orchestra.

Ah, things were really beginning to look up. We were told to contact Dean Lawson to be auditioned for the famous Howard University Choir. When this arraignment was over, we were officially initiated into the group, and told of our forthcoming appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Next we were drilled on all of the virtues of why we should hurriedly pay our membership fee and become enrolled as full-fledged members of the Music Educators National Conference, under the supervision of Dr. Lillian Allen. At the same time, she was encouraging us to join the Howard University Band and the Symphonetta.

These varied ideas and concepts constituted our maturity into progressive sophomores. Under the tutelage of *Chadwick*, we became composers in our own rights. Each composition was a treasured memory, which we knew some large music publishing house would want to publish and copyright. During one of the Theory Assemblies, some members of the Class were afforded the opportunity of playing these gems for the entire School of Music. This was only a stepping stone to the numerous occasions on which we were permitted to perform. These performances ranged from vocal to instrumental music experiences.

A highlight of the year was a Concert of Operatic Excerpts, featuring Carolyn Green and other members of our class. Other vocal utterances performed bring to mind, Josephine Pollard, who represented our school and class in a recruitment program for students, which was held in the city of Washington, and later, in Baltimore, Maryland.

After a summer of needed rest, we returned as Juniors. Joyce Clark, Marjorie Scott, Benjamin Dixon and Ronald Steward, were elected into Pi Kappa Lambda, the National Music Honor Society. We were now becoming fastidious students!

We were beginning to enjoy and understand the very enlightening, and popular Thursday Evening Concerts, featuring such renowned artists as Ronald Haynes, Lawrence Winters, Malcolm Frager and the Trio di Bolzano who captivated the entire audience.

Knowing the students' love and appreciation for modern music, the faculty gave a lecture on the music and the movie interpretation of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." This type of presentation was new and most rewarding.

The young men of our class decided to liven up the halls of the School of Music with the nearly defunct Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity, under the advisory of Mr. Mark Fax. The organization has since presented many worthwhile features to enrich the life of the Howard University community.

One knows better than to underestimate the power of a group of women, especially those in the field of Music. A Women's Club was founded during our Junior year, the purpose of which was to eventually become a professional music sorority and sisters to the Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity — a first in the history of the School of Music.

These thoughts pass by as we reminisce through the past juries, examinations, compositions and singing of Hiawatha's Wedding Feast in Theory Assembly on Tuesdays. The numerous compositions we had to retain, along with volumes of other information, in order to sore sufficiently on the Music History examinations, prepared us for the future step into the "tomorrow."

We started the Senior year off with a bang. Homecoming was very unique and devastating, in that the theme was based on the idea of Fairy Land. Our float was appropriately named "Nutcracker Suite." Carolyn Holmes reigned as our queen, with her gala court, which included sleeping children of Mrs. Scurlock and Mr. Fax; with a dancing fairy added.

Joyce Clark, our M.E.N.C. president, attended the White House Youth Conference and had her resume published in the Music Educator's Journal.

Discussion of the Choir's tour to Central and South America flared everywhere. This was the Choir's first trip out of the country. Sixty members constituted this happy entourage, and among them were a number of our class colleagues: Carolyn Green, Mary Fowlkes, Jeanette Ward, Josephine Pollard, Morris O'Kelly, Benjamin Dixon, David Dobson, Austin Thomas and Ronald Steward.

Although we leave many tears and fond memories in Temporary Building B and Howard Hall, the new Fine Arts Building was a dream come true. The future will hold for the remaining and in-coming classes, a new and rewarding experience. With the accumulation of the knowledge and the experience gained, we venture forth, with the dreams of our profession, guided by the Laws and leadership of the Divine One.

This shall be our goal:

"Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart."



The Student Council The Student Council is composed of representatives of the four classes and elected members of the student body. The main function is to act as the governing body and to guide the students in musical, educational, cultural and civic programs.

The Bison Staff ADVISOR: Mrs. Ann Burwell (not shown). STAFF: Barbara A. Martin, Geraldine Mitchell, Clara Dansby, James Davis.





ALMEDA H. BANDS
Washington, D. C.

President, Senior Class; Dean's List;
Choir; Student Council, School of
Music; Delta Sigma Theta; Music
Educators' National Conference
Music Education
Graduate Study
Teaching Career

GERALDINE MITCHELL
Cheverly, Maryland

Secretary, Freshman Class; Secretary,
Sophomore, Junior, and Senior
classes; Alpha Kappa Alpha; Editor-
in-Chief, Music School Bison;
MENC; Women's Club; Music
School Student Council.
Music History
Library Science School



ANN EASTMAN ELLISON
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

NEA; MENC; Pi Kappa Lambda;
Dean's List; Delta Sigma Theta;
Choir; Howard Players; Modern
Dance Club; Vice-President, Music
Student Council; Senior Mentor
Music Education
Graduate Study

HENRY ALLEN OUTLAW
Washington, D. C.

Music Education
Graduate Work
Teaching Career



BERLIE MCKAY HENDERSON
Alexandria, Virginia

Music Educators' Conference; Alpha
Kappa Alpha; University Choir
Music Education
Voice Study
Teaching Career

MARJORIE SCOTT
Littleton, North Carolina

University Symphonetta; Choir; Pi
Kappa Lambda; Zeta Phi Beta;
MENC; Student Council; Gold Key
Music Education
Graduate Study
Teaching Career



CHARLES ALLEN HOOPER
Washington, D. C.

Band; Alpha Phi Alpha; MENC
Music Education
Graduate Study
Teaching Career

MARY ALICE SMITH
Staten Island, New York

Delta Sigma Theta; Choir; Student
Council, Music School, Treasurer;
MENC; Senior Mentor
Music Education
Teaching Career





RONALD MAURICE STEWARD
Jersey City, New Jersey

President, Music School Student Council; Pi Kappa Lambda; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Historian; President Sophomore and Junior Classes Music History and Literature Graduate Study Teaching Career

AUSTIN RANDOLPH THOMAS
Pembroke East, Bermuda
President, Choir; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Vice-President; Band; Circle Francais; International Club; Student Christian Association Voice



GWENDOLYN L. TATE

Tulsa, Oklahoma
Howard University Choir, Band, Symphonetta; MENC; Wesley Foundation Music Education Graduate School Teaching Career

ZEMULA CAMPHOR WOODS
Mobile, Alabama

University Choir; MENC; Delta Sigma Theta Music Education Graduate Study Teaching Career



SECRETARIES TO THE DEAN

Mrs. Johnson



Mrs. Scurlock



Pi Kappa Lambda was installed at Howard in 1948 direct objective is to recognize and promote excellence of superior performance and leadership in each of the areas of musical education.



DEPARTMENT HEADS

FACULTY





The University Choir

The University Choir records on R.C.A. Victor Red Seal label and presents regular concert performances with the National Symphony Orchestra. The Choir is considered as one of the finest choral groups in the world. The organization is under the direction of Dean Warner Lawson.

The University Band

This organization is open to the entire University and performs at football games and annual concerts. Mr. Bernard L. Mason is the Director.

Symphonetta

The Howard University Symphonetta, conducted by Louia Vaughn Jones, was organized in 1930. The Symphonetta performs for social affairs on campus and the District.





Wind Ensemble

This organization was established for the interest of students who wish to further their knowledge of the woodwind family.



MUSIC EDUCATION NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The MENC is a professional organization which aims to present new trends in methods and materials to educators according to the National Education Association.



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

This fraternity is a professional society for men who have completed their freshman year and who meet the qualifications of the fraternity.



CHABLA USTEDES ESPANOL?



COMMERCIAL TIME

YOU SEE, IT'S THIS WAY, DEAR.



ALMEDA BANKS

WHAT'S THE HOLD UP



SERENITY OF THE PAST



ARTHUR MURRAY TIME, PERHAPS!



LAST FLING ALMEDA



DAYS GONE BY 1957



BIG MOMENT 1960



THE FRESHMAN SET



A CHANGE OF HEART



WHEN OLD FRIENDS MEET



TETE-A-TETE



WHAT HAPPENED? LEFT RIGHT RIGHT-LEFT
HURRY WITH THAT PHOTO

PARTY

TIME





This organization was formed to promote and stimulate an appreciation for the intellectual and cultural aspects of music in the university and surrounding areas. The future hope of the organization is to become affiliated with the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity.

SOPHOMORE CLASS AND FACULTY ADVISOR.



COLLEGE OF PHARMACY





DEAN CHAUNCEY I. COOPER

I wish to take this opportunity in behalf of the faculty of the College of Pharmacy, and the University, to congratulate the seniors who will graduate in June, 1961. The cooperative attitude of your class has made our association and relationship most enjoyable. The faculty has attempted in four short years to equip you to participate in the profession of pharmacy, as well as to stimulate your curiosity toward continued learning. To me, an educational process is more than a dissemination of information and the direction of techniques. We hope that our efforts have created a desire for learning, and inspired in you a pride in your profession.

Chauncey I. Cooper

Dean

THE SENIOR CLASS LISTENS TO DEAN COOPER



CLASS HISTORY

CLASS HISTORY

We are scattered now throughout the United States; but when we chance to think back to that day in September, 1957, when as eager students, we entered the College of Pharmacy at Howard University, I think we are conscious of a certain esoteric respect for each other.

On that day, we were strongly filled with the spirit of that great educational institution and with certain nameless awe. There we were — on the threshold of our goal — about to enter into the sequences of courses which would enable us to perform the practice of one of the most ancient of professions.

In that first year, while some were able to penetrate the great mysteries of chemistry, physics, and pharmaceutical calculations; others in their struggle failed to dislodge the shadows, consequently, as the school year progressed, worry walked hand in hand with awe. At the close of the finals, one by one, we hurriedly gathered outside in groups to talk; so eager to communicate our pent-up emotions, amazements, confusions, relief, and show our now lighter spirits. Some walked alone to meditate; while others went home to sleep. Our first year was closed and with its closing the class size regrettably diminished.

With the beginning of our sophomore year, we "inherited" several students from preceding classes who had been left by their classmates for one reason or the other or transferees from other schools of pharmacy. Each of us were determined to increase our self-discipline and to "buckle down." We had begun to realize that the requirements, though strict, were quite necessary. Studies had become harder and more time consuming than in the first year. How thrilled we were to prepare our first official preparation! Soon we were old hands at "cookbooking." At the close of that year, we lost a large percentage of our classmates in final exams. The rest of us had come halfway and were happy for ourselves.

1959 — Our third year was rather a pleasant one. We became acquainted with other phases of pharmacy by field trips. We visited Eli Lilly Company for three days in Indianapolis, Indiana, and the Biological Laboratories in Greenfield, Indiana. Later in the year we visited and had lunch with a prominent wholesale firm in Washington. Our class had profited by broadening influences in social as well as scholastic contacts with each other. A more friendly atmosphere surrounded us all. That year we lost only one student. It was, indeed, a good year. We all felt wonderful and had completed three-fourths of our goal.

1960 — And full-fledged senior students. Ours was a pride of the time-honored tradition. It had been a long, hard, uphill climb. There had been setbacks, sorrow, tears, and joy. Now it all seemed so long ago since we had been Freshmen students. We still had hurdles to cross in the form of Comprehensive Examinations and the finals for the senior classes.

It is all over now. Memories we have a plenty . . . words and phrases such as "next," "cookbooking," let's go into spread formation," "6-amino penicillanic acid," "Baby Basics," and "means this" has a special significance to those of us who are graduates of Howard's College of Pharmacy. They bring to mind our Dean and teachers, all whom have made great impressions upon us. The objectives they set for us in our program prepared us to qualify for any professional, civic, and moral responsibility essential to the profession of pharmacy.

In retrospect, from the outside now, we look back to our days in good old Howard U's "Pharm" with satisfaction, affection, and a realization that the long hard pull was all for the best — and quite a bit of fun in the doing.



RUBEN LIONEL BELL
Dayton, Ohio

Pharmacy
Retail Pharmacy

DORIS CARROLL EARLY
Washington, D. C.

American Pharmaceutical Association
Association of Women of Pharmacy
Pharmacy



WAYNE LAWRENCE CARR
Mansfield, Ohio

American Pharmaceutical Association
Pharmacy
Graduate School

GISETTE TURNIER HARRIS
Washington, D. C.

American Pharmaceutical Association
Pharmacy



MYLES HOWARD CLARK
Jackson, Mississippi

Pharmacy

BETTY JEAN HILL
Washington, D. C.

Secretary, Treasurer, American Pharmaceutical Association; Student Council; President, Association of Women of Pharmacy; Who's Who in American Colleges
Pharmacy
Registered Pharmacist



JEROME ALLEN DANOFF
Washington, D. C.

Football first and second year awards;
Football two years; American Pharmaceutical Association
Pharmacy
Registered Pharmacist

MAROLIN COHEN KUSHNICK
Baltimore, Maryland

American Pharmaceutical Association
Pharmacy
Pharmacist





JAMES RAY MOSBY
Arlington, Virginia

American Pharmaceutical Association
Pharmacy
Retail Pharmacist

**GWENDOLYN DELOIS
RICHARDSON**
Washington, D. C.

American Pharmaceutical Association;
Association of Women of Pharmacy
Pharmacy
Pharmacist



GARY DEAN NEAL
Hoisington, Kansas

American Pharmaceutical Association;
Student Council; Vice President,
Junior Class; President, Senior
Class; Dean's Honor Roll; Rho Chi
Pharmaceutical Honor Society; Who's
Who in American Colleges
Pharmacy

**WILLIAM ANDERSON
SARGENT**
Flint, Michigan

Pharmacy



RUBY AMELIA NICHOLAS
Washington, D. C.

American Pharmaceutical Association
Pharmacy

CLARENCE EBBIE STRONG, JR.
Roxbury, Massachusetts
Pharmacy



SAMUEL RAND
Passaic, New Jersey

Pharmacy

STEPHEN JAMES TAYLOR
Washington, D. C.

Student Council; Class President;
American Pharmaceutical Association
Pharmacy
Retail Pharmacist





JOHN LOUIS WARE
Washington, D. C.

Student Council; American Pharmaceutical Association

KERMIT DONALD WHITE
Baltimore, Maryland

American Pharmaceutical Association; Student Council Pharmacy



CRYSTAL EDWARD
WHITE
Roanoke, Virginia

American Pharmaceutical Association; Chi Delta Mu Fraternity Pharmacy



JAMES M. YOUNG
Baltimore, Maryland

American Pharmaceutical Association Pharmacy Retail Druggist



HENRY WINEGLASS
South Carolina

Corresponding Secretary, Chi Delta Mu Fraternity; American Pharmaceutical Association; Student Council Pharmacy Hospital Pharmacy



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Betty Hill — Vice Pres.
 Stephen Taylor — Pres.
 Doris Early — Sect. Tres.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Naomi Washington, Sect. Tres.
 Monroe LeRoy — Vice. Pres.
 Arthur Nelson Pres. Not Shown
 James Fauntleroy Vice-Pres.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Donald Richardson — Pres.
 LeGrand Hall Vice Pres.
 Theresa Brown Sect. Treas.





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
Sylvia Ransom Pres.



THE BASKETBALL TEAM
Kenneth Scott — Coach



THE BISON STAFF
Naomi Washington, Samuel Campbell, Doris Early.

STUDENT BRANCH AMERICAN
PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

Pres. A. Luis LeBron
Sec. Treas. Betty Hill
Faculty Advisor Dr. T. Zalucky



STUDENT COUNCIL

Pres. Gary D. Neal
Sec. Treas. Doris Early



WOMEN'S CLUB OF PHARMACY

Pres. Betty Hill
Sec. Emily Kirby
Treas. Josephine Dickens





HOW WIDE IS THE DRAWER?



LET'S HAVE AN A. Ph. A MEETING



"BLOCK BOYS"



... AND WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?



CHI DELTA MU FRATERNITY



IT LOOKS OKAY TO ME.



6 AMINO ... WHAT!!!



SLEEPING BEAUTY



CAREFUL, GIRLS



THREE MUSKETEERS



SHOW THAT AGAIN



IT'S IN THE BOOK!



MR. PHARMACY



Q.S.



ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION



FUNNY, ISN'T IT?



TELL ANOTHER ONE



Hmmmmmm . . .



LET'S GO INTO SPREAD FORMATION



M. ft.



TOO MANY COOKS



. . . AND FURTHERMORE . . .



M.s.a.



NAW GIRL!!

**SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND
ARCHITECTURE**



DEAN'S MESSAGE

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR

1911 — 1961

To the Engineering and Architecture Graduating Class of 1961:

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

You are members of what I might term a "Special Class." You are the beginning product of one — half century's experience at Howard University in education for the professions of Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Architecture.

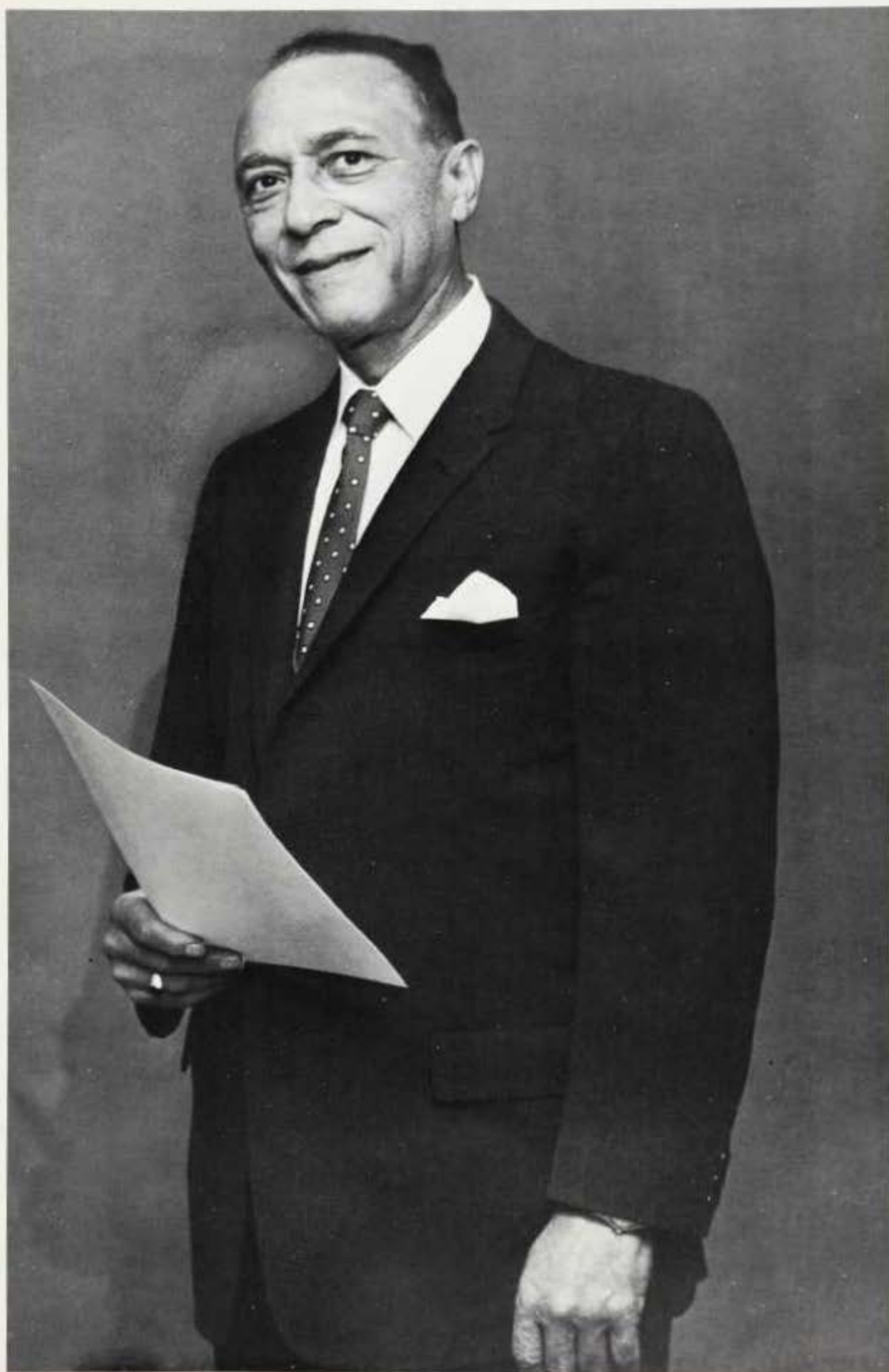
We are confident that during your generation you are destined to make a great contribution not only to your profession, to the national interest and safety of your country, and the processes of industry, but also to the welfare of the community in which you will reside. Your Alma Mater has reason to be proud of you in advance of your leaving its sacred walls.

One parting admonition I might make which I hope you will ever keep before you is that "one of the greatest barometers as to the effectiveness of any educational institution is shown by the degree of success of its graduates." The record of our Alumni in industry has been an accreditable one.

Engineering and Architecture is always in the fore-front of the march of civilization whether in wartime or peacetime. "Realizing the value of engineering training in fitting men for life's work, the possibilities it opens to the energetic person along the line of developing the natural resources of our country; and also, the help it gives the graduate in making a place for himself and, incidently making a place for many others, the Board of Trustees decided during the School Year 1907-08 to offer the first two years in Mechanical and Civil Engineering leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science, with the hope to announce the last two years of these courses in the next issue of the Catalogue." From this point the School of Engineering and Architecture began to develop at once, slowly, timely, and surely. You are a part of the product of this development.

As you go forth, the first step in your professional growth should be to file with your Department Head for the appropriate membership grade in your Professional Society. Next, take your EIT (Engineering — In — Training) Examination before graduation or as soon as practical thereafter, then plan for further academic growth and, if practical, work toward your graduate degree.

Dean Lewis K. Downing



CLASS HISTORY

Our class was not what one would call spectacular in the mentally gifted or in the line of academic achievements. Our Freshman class possessed students that were both above and below average in mental ability like any other class. However, what was ahead of us separated the determined and able from the less capable and those left are now the senior class of 1961.

September 1957 found 227 freshmen in the school of Engineering and Architecture with the expectation of becoming Mechanical, Electrical or Civil engineers. The architectural students by coming in September 1956 were well acquainted and accepted by then. By the end of September we had been orientated to the seriousness and respect of being in a professional school; consequently, we were ready and willing to face the unknown. As first year students we did very little in the way of studying, but by the time we were sophomores we found that as E&A students we would either give up dating to a large degree or give up engineering; and indeed, many gave up engineering. Yes, as you would guess, by the end of our sophomore year more than half of our class were still freshmen.

During our junior year we adjusted to engineering applications and knowhow. This was brought about by many of the faculty, whom we shall always remember by such names as "Doc," "Cold Roll," "Colonel," "Prof," and many others. Also, we cannot forget Statics, Strength of Materials and Dynamics because these courses are a milestone in every engineer's life.

By now we have become members of professional student organizations and last, but not least, fraternities. We have worked very hard with our studies, but because of the student council there have been many events to relieve the stress and strain. We the class of 1961 will always remember our "Jazz in Technology Dance," "The E&A Picnics," the very loud but enjoyable smokers, and last but very dear to us our dates in the dormitories. Some of us have worked hard so that we can afford more leisure time now that we are seniors, but for others it will be a fight to the very end.

We the class of 1961 can look back at our stay at Howard with laughter, admiration, sweat, and tears. Indeed, our history is over as students and beginning as men, for Howard has done her part. Now, it is up to each one of us to answer the question, is Howard the maker of outstanding men? First as men and second as professional men, we the class of 1961 shall do our best to make the world a better place for all.

Senior Class Officers

Neville Softleigh — Treasurer, William Pailen — President, Eugene Riddick — Vice-Pres. Vernon Drew — Parlia., Eric Jackson — Sgt.-At-Arms, Alvin Washington — Secretary.



Faculty

DEAN DOWNING AND FACULTY





RAYMOND KARL ADAMS
Jamaica, W. I.

Chairman, Programs Committee,
A.S.C.E.; Canterbury Club; Carib-
bean Association Varsity Soccer and
Cricket
Civil Engineering
Graduate School

NATHAN EUGENE BEVANS
Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt., Rifle Team: A.I.E.E. Scabbard
and Blade; Alpha Phi Alpha; Who's
Who; Cook Hall Scholastic Award,
'57-'58; Vice President, Military
Honor Society
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Work
Electrical Engineer



EDWARD DEEDOM ALSTON, JR.
Louisville, Kentucky

A.S.M.E.; Kappa Alpha Psi; Varsity
Basketball and Tennis Teams
Mechanical Engineering
Graduate School
Armed Services

HORACE AHOLPHUS BLAKE
Trinidad, W. I.

A.S.M.E.; Soccer Team
Mechanical Engineering



HENRY KENNON ARTIS
Seattle, Washington

First Vice President, Treasurer, Cor-
responding Secretary, Alpha Phi
Omega; A.I.E.E.; A.S.M.E.; Cap-
tain, Air Force ROTC; Slowe Hall
House Government
Mechanical Engineering
Engineer

THOMAS BLANCHARD, JR.
Ardmore, Pennsylvania

Student Chapter, A.I.A.; Planning
Committee, Jazz and Technology;
Cook Hall Council; Track Team;
Intramural Baseball, Basketball,
Track, '59-'60
Architecture
Graduate Work



WILLIAM VAUGHN BELL
Washington, D. C.

A.I.E.E.; Radio Club; I.R.E.; Scab-
bard and Blade
Electrical Engineering
Graduate School
Electrical Engineer

CHARLIE CLIFTON BROWN
Hickory, Virginia
A.I.E.E.
Electrical Engineering
Electrical Engineer





EDDIE CARL BROWN
Allentown, Pennsylvania

A.I.E.E.: I.R.E.: Scabbard and
Blade; Omega Psi Phi
Electrical Engineering
Graduate School
Electrical Engineer



LEONARD LIVINGSTON
BROWN
Chicago, Illinois

E & A Editor, Bison; A.S.M.E.: Stu-
dent Council
Mechanical Engineering



ALFRED EDGAR BRYAN
Brooklyn, New York

Program Chairman, A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.;
Canterbury Club; Radio Club
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Work



RONNY COPELAND BURRELL
Washington, D. C.

Vice Pres.; E&A Student Council;
University — Wide Student Council;
Swimming, Tennis Teams; Pres.,
Howard Radio Society; Physics
Award, '38-'39; I.R.E. Award, '61;
Dean's List; Howard "H" Club
Electrical Engineering
Graduate School
Teaching Career



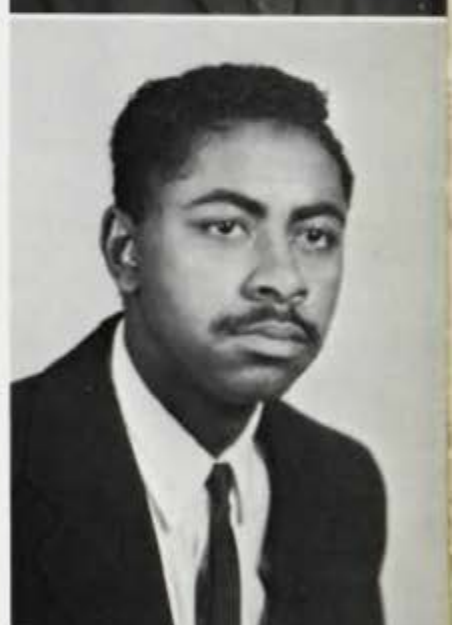
GEORGE THOMAS CHARUHAS
Adelphi, Maryland

A.I.E.E.
Electrical Engineering
Electrical Engineer



PETER J. CHISHOLM
Washington, D.C.

Engineering



MOYETT TALMADGE CLARK
Norfolk, Virginia

Recording Secretary, Tau Beta Phi;
Pi Mu Epsilon, Beta Kappa Chi;
Engineering Student Council, Dean's
List '57-'61; Engineering Tutorial
Program
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Work
Electrical Engineer



JAMES ELMER DEMBY
Portsmouth, Virginia

Vice Chairman, A.I.E.E.
Electrical Engineering



JOSEPH WILLIAM DORSEY
Washington, D. C.

A.I.A. Student Council; Entertainment Committee, 'Jazz in Tech,' '55-'56; Architecture Faculty Silver Medal, '59
Architecture
Graduate Work

SPYROS HALLIS
Athens, Greece

Engineering



ABDULLAHI JAMA EGAL
Somali Republic, East Africa

National representative in All African Student Union of Americas
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Study
Electrical Engineer

MELVIN ULYSSES HALLMAN
Gaithersburg, Maryland

I.R.E.
Electrical Engineering



EARL CHARLES FOLSOM
Jacksonville, Florida

Chairman, Joint Student Branch, A.I.E.E. — I.R.E.; Award for leadership and Service, A.I.E.E.
Electrical Engineering

GEORGE HARRIS, JR.
Washington, D. C.

A.I.E.E.
Electrical Engineering
Government Service

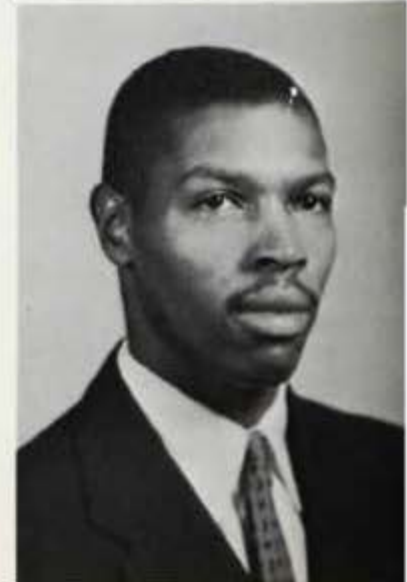


HERMAN GAINES
Salisbury, N.C.

Engineering

TITUS MARIO HARRISON
Norfolk, Virginia

Intramural Softball; Co-Captain, Intramural Basketball; A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Study
Electrical Engineer





FREDDIE McBRIDE HILL
Birmingham, Alabama

Electrical Engineering

RONALD MANSFELT JOSEPH
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands

Tau Beta Phi; Who's Who; Dean's List; Institute of Radio Engineers, Canterbury Club; Wrestling Team
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Work



ERIC RONALD JACKSON
Meherrin, Virginia

President, A.S.M.E.; Sgt.-of-Arms, Senior Class, School of E&A; Student Council, E&A; Varsity H-Club; Rifle Team
Mechanical Engineering
Graduate Work
Industrial Engineer

PARKER D. LAKE
Washington, D. C.

Tutor and Advisor; Outstanding Freshman Award in Chemistry; Treasurer, A.I.E.E. — I.R.E.; Chairman, A.I.E.E. — I.R.E.
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Study
Electrical Engineering



RAYMOND BENTON JOHNSON
Bedford, Virginia

Football Squad, '58; NAACP; E&A Student Council, '58-'61; A.S.M.E.; Sports Editor, Howard Engineer, '60-'61; Pres., Alpha Phi Omega, '60-'61; Chairman, Judging Awards Comm., Christmas Week, '60
Mechanical Engineering
Patent Attorney or Medical Engineer

JAMES LYNN LANGSTON, JR.
Amarillo, Texas

Architecture
Graduate Work
Civic Designer



WALTER JOSEPH JOHNSON
Brooklyn, New York
Alpha Phi Omega; Scabbard and Blade; Canterbury Club; Secretary, A.S.M.E.; NSA
Mechanical Engineering
Graduate School

SHELTON EDWARD LEE
Washington, D. C.

Mechanical Engineering



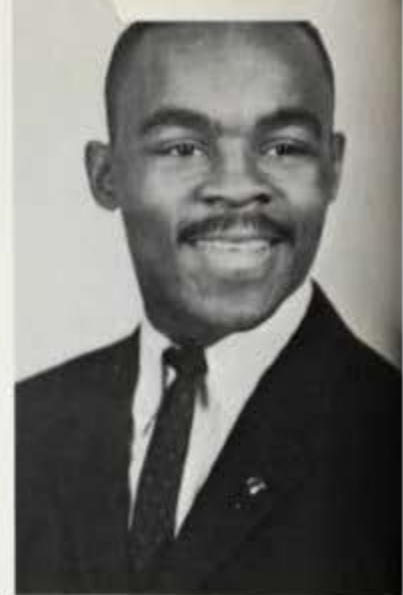


ROBERT LEWIS, JR.
Asbury Park, New Jersey

A.I.A.: Slowe Hall Government;
Intramural Football, Basketball,
Baseball; 'Jazz and Tech' Planning
Committee; Senior Class Representative
Architecture
Graduate Work

RUSSELL LORENZO
MARSHALL
Hampton, Virginia

Electrical Engineering
Graduate Work
Electrical Engineer



ANDREW DOUGLAS
LOUNDERMON
Danville, Virginia

Executive Officer, Arnold Air Society;
Vice President, Slowe Hall House
Government; A.S.M.E.,
Mechanical Engineering
Law School
Patent Officer or Air Force Career

CHRISTOPHER LAWRENCE
MARTIN
British Guiana

President, A.S.C.E.; Vice President,
Caribbean Association; Recipient
National Capital Section of the
A.S.C.E. Fall Award
Civil Engineering
Graduate Study in Hydraulics



MARTIN McNEILL
Brooklyn, New York

Vice President, American Institute of
Architecture; Alpha Phi Omega; In-
tramural Basketball
Architecture
Graduate Work
Private Practice

LEONARD MORTON
Chattanooga, Tennessee

A.S.M.E.
Mechanical Engineering
Law School
Patent Attorney



ALPHONSO HOWARD
MARSH, JR.
Pritchard, Alabama

News Editor, "Howard Engineer";
A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; Tau Beta Phi; Tu-
torial and Advisory Staff; H.U.
Radio Society; E&A Tutoring Staff
Electrical Engineering
Electrical Engineer

CHARLES FRANKLIN MURRAY
Cleveland, Ohio

Varsity Basketball, A.I.E.E.
Electrical Engineering





JAMES HORATIO PARK
Georgetown, British Guiana

Pi Mu Epsilon; Beta Kappa Chi;
Dean's List '57-'60; President, Tau
Beta Pi; Senior Class Representative
Student Council; Caribbean Club;
Who's Who.
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Study

WILLIAM PAILEN, JR.
Washington, D. C.

A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; Student Council;
President, Senior Class
Electrical Engineering



ASHTON JAMES PARRIS
Trinidad, West Indies

Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Who's
Who; Beta Kappa Chi; A.I.E.E.;
Caribbean Club; Varsity Soccer,
Cricket Teams.
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Study

BERNARD QUARTERMAN
Danville, Virginia

Kappa Alpha Psi; Varsity Football;
Architecture



LEROY POTTER
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
A.I.E.E.; Radio Club; I.R.E.; How-
ard Engineers; Rocket Society; Car-
ver Hall Intramural Touch Football
Team.
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Study

**EUGENE ELLSWORTH
RIDDICK**
Williamsburg, Virginia

Polemarch, Kappa Alpha Psi; Treas-
urer, E&A Student Council; Scab-
bard and Blade; University Ushers;
Howard Players; Campus Pal; Stu-
dent Advisor; A.S.M.E.; Who's Who.
Mechanical Engineering
Graduate Work
Armed Services



KLINE ARMOND PRICE, JR.
Washington, D. C.

Howard Players; Dean's List; Alpha
Phi Alpha; A.S.M.E.; Advanced Air
Force ROTC.
Mechanical Engineering
Mechanical Engineer

FLOYD ROBINSON
Cairo, Illinois
Dean's List, '59.
Electrical Engineering
Graduate School





LESTER LEROY ROSEWELL
Jamaica, West Indies

Mechanical Engineering



FREDERICK DONALD SCOTT
Washington, D. C.

A.S.M.E.
Mechanical Engineering



BENJAMIN ALEXANDER
SKYLES
Washington, D. C.

A.I.A.
Architecture
Graduate Work
Architect



DAVID SMITH, JR.
Savannah, Georgia

Electrical Engineer

JAMES GORDON SMITH, JR.
Washington, D. C.
A.S.M.E.; Kappa Alpha Psi; Com-
ptroller, Arnold Air Society; Group
Commander, Advanced Air Force
ROTC.
Mechanical Engineering
Graduate Work
Armed Services



NEVILLE EVERARD
SOFTLEIGH
Georgetown, British Guiana

Electrical Engineering



IOANNIS JOHN SPORIDIS
Athens, Greece

Mechanical Engineering
Graduate Work



WALTER GERALD STROUD
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dean of Pledges, Omega Psi Phi;
Advanced Air Force ROTC; Arnold
Air Society; Radio Society; A.I.E.E.;
I.R.E.; Greek Council; Dean's List.
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Work
Electronic Engineer





MANOHAR LAL TANDON
Bamala, (Panjab) India

A.I.E.E.; Dean's List; Foreign Students Club,
Electrical Engineering
Electronic Engineer

CONSTANTINOS VASILIOS
VASILIADES
Washington, D. C.

I.R.E.
Electrical Engineering
Graduate School



WILLIAM H. VanEDWARDS
Washington, D. C.

Photography Club.
Mechanical Engineering

WILLIAM ANDREW WALKER
Washington, D. C.

A.S.M.E.; Varsity Baseball Team.
Mechanical Engineering
Armed Services



NEVILLE NATHANIEL
TENNANT
Jamaica, West Indies

Soccer Team '57-'59; Caribbean Club; Internation Club.
Electrical Engineering
Electrical Engineer

ALVIN HUBERT WARING
Washington, D. C.

Alpha Phi Omega; A.I.E.E.; Howard University Radio Club.
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Work



BERNARD R. VERNON
Jamaica, West Indies

Soccer Team; Track Team; Varsity "H" Club; Caribbean Club; Canterbury Club.
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Work
Professional Engineer

WILLIAM ALFRED
WASHINGTON
Long Branch, New Jersey

Corresponding Secretary, Senior Class, E & A; Awarded local I.R.E. award; Publicity Committee.
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Work





HERBERT GEORGE WHYTE
Jamaica, West Indies

A.S.C.E.; Caribbean Club.
Civil Engineering

MELVIN ALLEN YORK
Lynchburg, Virginia

Dean of Pledgees, '60-'61, Alpha Phi
Alpha; Sgt.-at-Arms, Arnold Air So-
ciety; A.I.E.E.; Reporter, Hilltop;
Intramural Basketball, Baseball.
Electrical Engineering
Graduate Work
Teaching Career



JOHN WYNN
Washington, D. C.

Kappa Alpha Psi; Varsity Swim-
ming.
Mechanical Engineering

OTIS B. YOUNG
Washington, D. C.

Alpha Phi Omega; Kappa Alpha
Psi.
Engineering



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS: Christopher Martin President.





AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

The objectives of the organization is to give the student professional recognition during his undergraduate years. And to keep him abreast with current developments in all branches of electrical engineering.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The objectives shall be the advancement and dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of mechanical engineering, the presentation of a proper perspective of engineering work and the opportunity to become acquainted with the personnel and activities of the Society as well as to promote a professional awareness and fellowship.





The Howard Engineer Staff

Tau Beta Pi





Civil Engineering Laboratory

Electrical Engineering Laboratory





Mechanical Engineering Laboratory

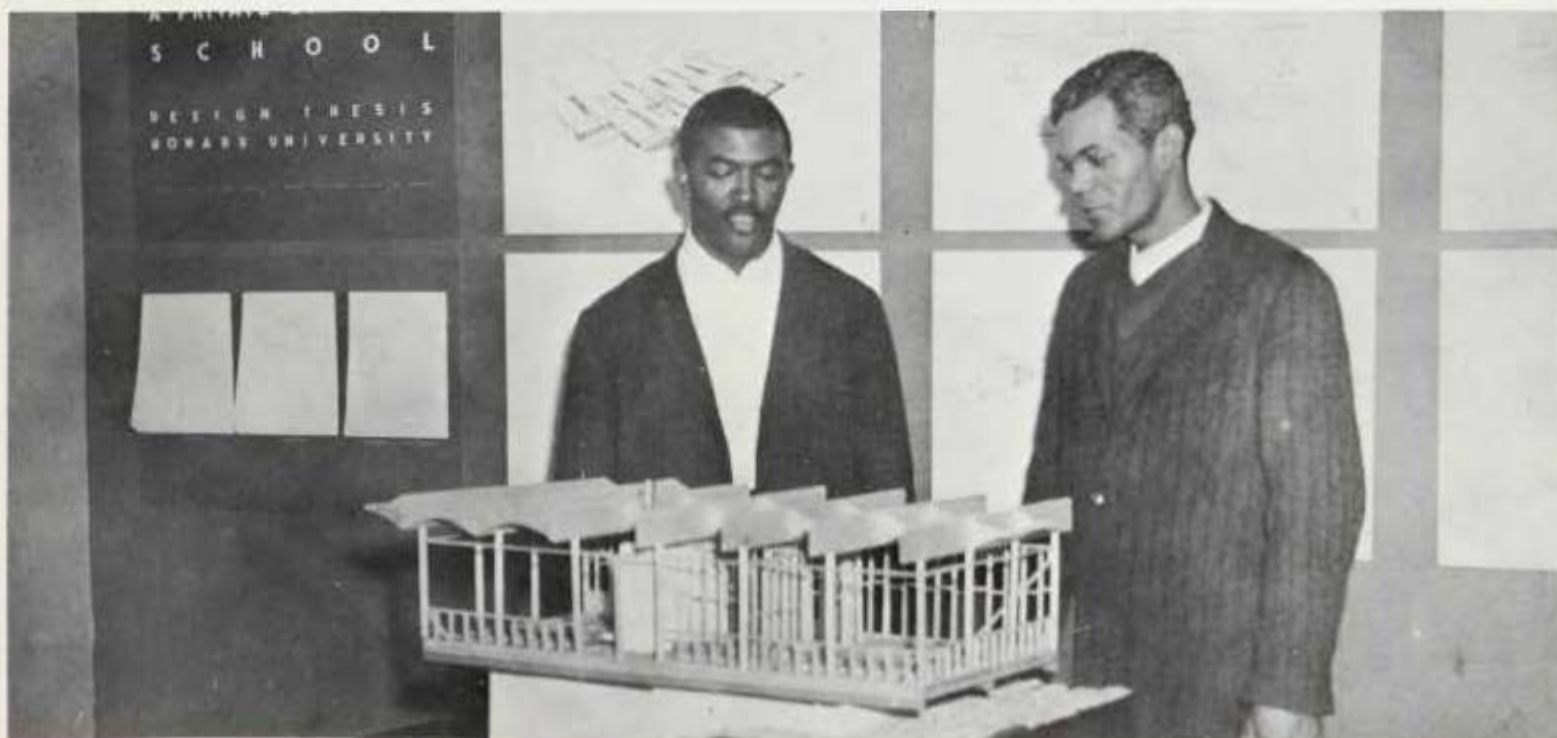
Power Plant Laboratory





Electrical Machinery Laboratory

Architectural Model Room





It seems we can't help but win 1st place.

Wake me, shake me, don't let me sleep too late.



That can't be my code number . . . I hope.

Say, how did you get that?



That is provided I don't get a pro offer.

A hundred more pages and I'll be ready.





The objective of the Student Council is to organize and unite in fellowship the students of E&A; to combine their efforts so as to promote the aesthetic, scientific, and practical efficiency of these professions; to promote a central organization for the regulation and administration of student self-government; and to serve as a representative of the school in its relations with other student organizations of the University with the faculty.

John F. Wynn, Jr., President

The Student Council

The E&A Bison Staff



UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES



OUR

QUEENS

LONNETTA GUMBS
GRIDIRON QUEEN, 1960-1961

SARA MORGAN
SENIOR CLASS QUEEN
COLLEGE of LIBERAL ARTS





SANDRA SMITH
JUNIOR CLASS QUEEN
COLLEGE of LIBERAL ARTS



PATRICIA MOORE
SOPHOMORE CLASS QUEEN
COLLEGE of LIBERAL ARTS





CAROLE TEMPLE
FRESHMAN CLASS QUEEN
COLLEGE of LIBERAL ARTS



CAROLYN D. HOLMES
SCHOOL of MUSIC



MARCIA JEAN BOWMAN
COLLEGE of PHARMACY



YVONNE COLLINS
SCHOOL of ENGINEERING
& ARCHITECTURE



RUTHIE TAYLOR
SCHOOL of LAW

HERMENIA COOPER
SCHOOL of RELIGION





JOYCE A. REESE
COLLEGE of DENTISTRY

JUANITA ALICE HAGWA
COLLEGE of MEDICINE



HOMECOMING



Howard "Goes" Diz-Neyland October 19th-23rd

SCHEDULE OF HOMECOMING EVENTS 1960

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

THE QUEEN'S CORONATION

7:00 P.M.

Andrew Rankin Chapel

THE QUEEN'S RECEPTION

8:00 P.M.

Faculty Dining Room

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

THE TALENT SHOW—"Stars of Tomorrow"

8:00 P.M.

Medical School Auditorium

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

THE PEP RALLY—"Spirit-Land"

7:00 P.M.

University Stadium

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

THE HOMECOMING PARADE

11:00 A.M.

THE PRE-GAME ACTIVITIES

12:30 P.M.

University Stadium

FOOTBALL GAME

Howard University Bisons vs. Fisk University Bulldogs

1:30 P.M.

University Stadium

ALUMNI RECEPTION

4:30 P.M.

Miller House

THE HOMECOMING DANCE—"Fantasyland"

Bobby Felder and the Blue Notes

8:00 P.M.

University Ballroom

THE HOMECOMING BREAKFAST

"Mad-Hatters Hide-Away"

11:45 P.M.

University Cafeteria

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

THE CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President-Emeritus, Speaker

11:00 A.M.

Andrew Rankin Chapel



1960

UNIVERSITY-WIDE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

That "Good Old Howard Spirit" mounted to a fever pitch during Howard's University-Wide Homecoming Week, October 19 to 23. The faculty and administration rallied behind the student body which succeeded in presenting to the Howard community, its alumni, and friends, an unprecedented, exciting and memorable Homecoming, 1960.

This was demonstrated by the record attendance at the scheduled events, beginning with the crowning of our Queen, Lonneta Gumbs, by President Nabrit and ending with the Chapel Service on Sunday morning rendered by Dr. Mordecai Johnson.

Those many persons who voluntarily applied their full powers and talents to this endeavor, are justifiably satisfied and proud of their achievement.

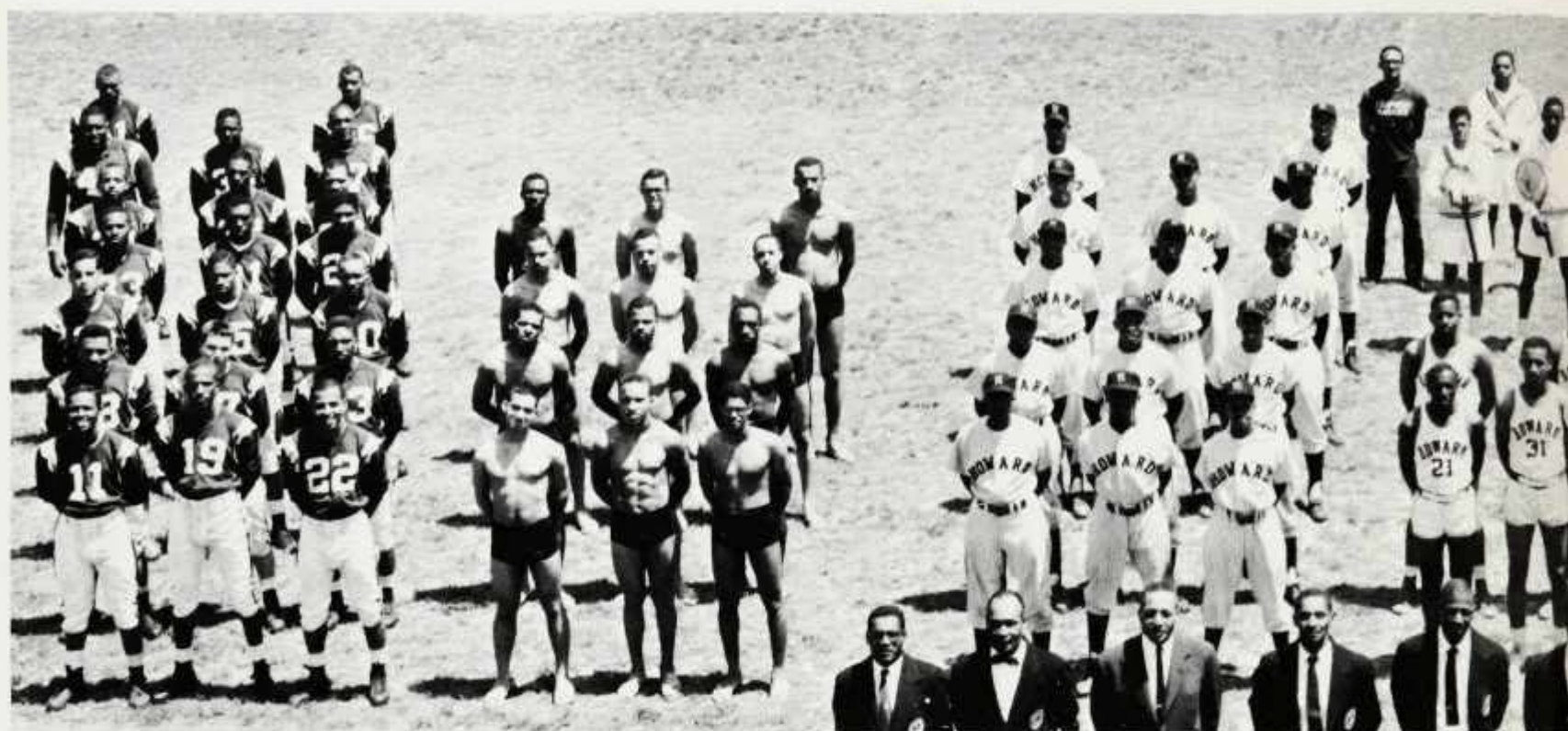
Joan Burt, Chairman







VARSITY



INTRODUCTION TO VARSITY SPORTS

In keeping with our faith in the motto, "Mens Sano in Corpore Sano," we have at Howard an extensive Department of Physical Education. Expertly organized to meet the health and recreation requirements of the Howard student, the Physical Education Department is divided into a department for men and one for women.

The Department of Physical Education for Men is under the directorship of "Coach" Samuel Barnes, Ph.D., with the assistance of eight expertly trained and qualified coaches. They are (left to right) Thomas A. Hart, Thomas F. Johnson, Robert M. White, Samuel E. Barnes (Head of Department), Herman J. Tyrance, William Jones, and James T. Chambers. Not pictured are Sydney O. Hall and Clarence M. Pendleton. They are the mentors of twelve annual varsity teams. The teams are pictured (from left to right) Football, Swimming, Baseball, Basketball, (front), Tennis (rear), Track and Field and Cross-Country, (front), Golf (rear), Cricket, Soccer, and Wrestling. Not pictured is the Rifle team.

Howard's athletic teams have long been found in sporting circles armed with determination, grit, and sportsmanship and they have been and continue to be our ambassadors of good will to the many educational institutions throughout the country whom they encounter in the spirit of keen but friendly competition.

In addition to the varsity program the Physical Educational

Department has also sponsored an intramural program in which teams from the various schools and colleges in the University, residence halls, and social fraternities compete in a variety of sports.

The game with the largest spectator appeal continues to be Football. In recent years another sport, Soccer, has emerged to challenge Football's unquestioned supremacy. However, the gridiron game (the area of Howard's earliest participation in intercollegiate sports) still remains the most popular on campus. This year the Bisons finished with a 5:4 won-lost record, although they were plagued all season with injuries to key players.

With the influx of students from the West Indies, Latin America, Africa, and the Near Eastern countries, Soccer has become a key sport. Apart from the following it enjoys among the students from the Soccer-conscious countries, it has won and continues to win fans among the American students. For the past three years the Howard "Booters" have virtually knocked at the door of national honors. Although this honor has so far shocked them, our team has succeeded in providing All-American players with some regularity.

In swimming our mermen have dominated CIAA competition for the past three years. Under Coach Pendleton, the "Sharks" are expecting to win the CIAA crown for the fourth straight year.

SPORTS



These are the captains and co-captains of the twelve varsity sports here at Howard. From left to right, Bernard Quarterman and Charles Smith, co-captains of the football team; Eugene Johnson, captain of the basketball team; McDonald Gibbs, captain of the soccer team; Keith Boens, captain of the cricket team; Melvin Ford, captain of the swimming team; Hershald Berton, captain of

the wrestling team; Moss Kendrix, captain of the golf team; Carlton Glasgow, captain of the cross country team; Nathan Bevans, captain of the rifle team; Robert Griffin, captain of the track team; Lloyd Johnson, captain of the tennis team; and Arthur Newstadt, captain of the baseball team.



FOOTBALL

The 1960 version of the Bisons came stumbling through their 1960 football season with a 5—4 record which topped their 500 mark of last year.

The Bisons opened their 67th season of varsity football by defeating the U. S. Coast Guard Apprentice School 27—0 in a non-conference game at Cape May, N. J. This was a great start for the Bisons, but did not last for long. In their second encounter of the season with Virginia State the Bisons stumbled and bowed to State by a score of 14—12. Jeter, quarterback for State, was a powerhouse for his team. He outsmarted Smith of Howard to give Howard its first loss of the season.

The Bisons rumbled over Virginia Union by a score of 14—12. Jim Westbrook, a converted center, passed for the two touchdowns leading Howard to victory. This was the first time since 1952 that the Bisons have defeated the Panthers.

The winning touchdown came on an 18-yard pass from Westbrook to Melvin Gaunt in the 3rd quarter. The score was set up by a 24-yard run around the right by Howie Williams. Williams also plunged over the left guard for the 2-point conversion which set Howard ahead and were the last points scored in the game.

With the fighting loss to Delaware State, the Bison's 2—1 record was to a 2—all record.

Delaware, with a varied offense in which QB Heath, half-back Sanders, and Bratcher, completed 8 passes for 172 yards which led State to victory. At the stage of the season Bisons entered a slump which was caused mainly by injuries

to key players.

The Bisons took on Morgan State and were trampled 66—6 in their fifth encounter of the season. The Bisons entered this game with 8 starters sidelined by injuries.

In the homecoming game the Bisons, before some 5,500 spectators, defeated Fisk University by a score of 21—12 to even their season record 3—3.

Reedie Floyd, quarterback for the Fisk unit, had a difficult time in the first three quarters, constantly finding himself with a five-man backfield. He just could not keep his men together. Parker, Wiggings and Tyler were outstanding on defense.

Going under again, the Bisons were clipped by Hampton 24—20 in an exciting see-saw battle. This was the fourth defeat of the season for Howard as against three wins.

It was not so easy for Hampton's quarterback, Al Walker, who had a difficult battle against Howard's backfield. He managed to pull his team out in the final minutes of the last quarter to win the game.

In the 8th encounter of the season for the Bisons, they defeated the Morehouse Tigers 20—14 at the Herndon Stadium, Atlanta, Georgia.

In the final game of the season against Lincoln, the Bisons trampled Lincoln 34—12 to end their 9 game season with five wins against four losses.

This game marked the last game that Lincoln will play because they are dropping out of CIAA football.

1960 HOWARD UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

1st ROW: (left to right) Coach Bob White, Eugene Johnson, Sterling Parker, Crawford Ellerbe, Co-capt. Charles Smith, Co-capt. Howard Williams, Theodore Hillman, Bernard Quarterman, Leon Armour, Edward Jones. *2nd ROW:* Line Coach Sydney Hall, James Westbrook, Robert Reed, Rudolph Smith, Harold Nickens, Marvin Ates, Melvin Gaunt, Roger Dunn, Michael House, Ellsworth Wiggings. *3rd ROW:* Line Coach Clarence Pendleton, Oliver Gee, Samuel Newman, Walter Dutch, Tommy Harrison, David

Long, Michael Thelwell, Robert McLendon, Rock Matthews. *4th ROW:* Coaching Aide Sidney Banks, William Harris, William Prince, James Cuffee, Kent Carthan, Walter Lattimore, James Cooks, John Taylor, George Yancey, Stanley Allen. *5th ROW:* Coaching Aide Edward Peoples, Edwin Wadkins, James Bradford, Augustus Melton, George Sheffey, Stanley Jackson, Allen Avery, Manager Chuck Bowser.





The Howard University Cross-Country team had a very unsuccessful season. They were not able to get off to a winning start. Coach Barnes worked very hard with his team, hoping to win most of its meets. His hope was shattered when they fell to the rocks, winning only one meet.

Pictured with the team is Michael Barnes. *FIRST ROW:* Francis Turner, James Alson, Teray James, Abdul O'Dood, Hough Bourne, *SECOND ROW:* Halleel Soyed, Lerry Colter, Dennis Parker, and Samuel C. Barnes — Coach. This is not the complete team in this photo.

SOCCER



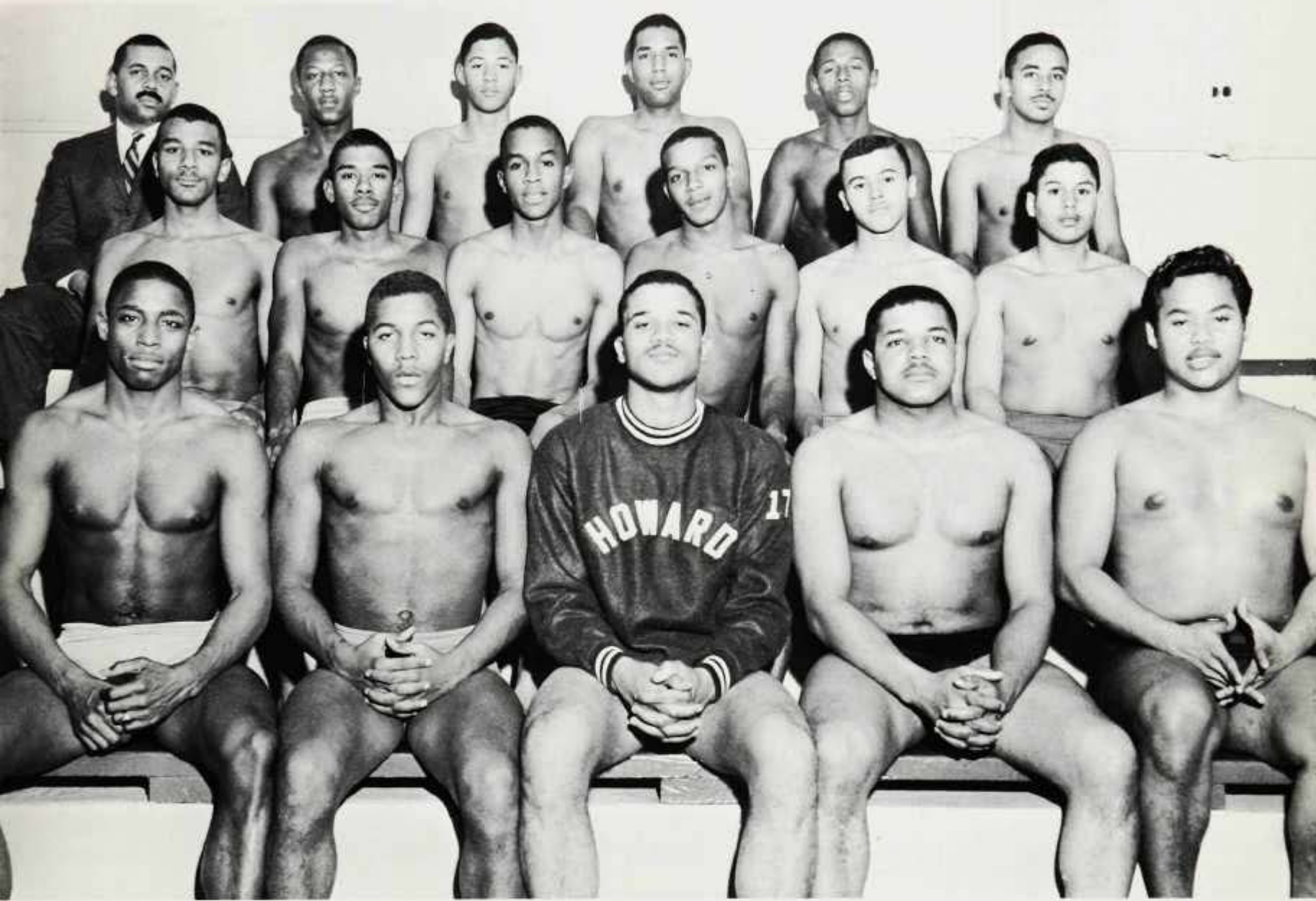
Howard University's soccer team had a very successful season this time. Under the leadership of Coach Chambers and headed by Peter Hezekiah, it won seven out of nine games. In 1947, Chambers restored soccer, which had undergone a decline during the war years. Since that time his teams have compiled a record of 73 wins, 20 losses, and six ties. His

squad has gone undefeated for four occasions — 1947, 1948, 1953 and 1958. The 1958 team swept through its 10-game schedule, and was ranked fifth nationally. Under Chambers the soccer team has given Howard its only three full-fledged All-American, McDonald Gibbs in 1958, Winston Cook in 1958, and Peter Hezekiah in 1959.



Two year All-American Peter Hezekiah kicking goal in Howard-Catholic University game for D. C. Collegiate Championship. The final score was Howard 2 — Catholic 1.



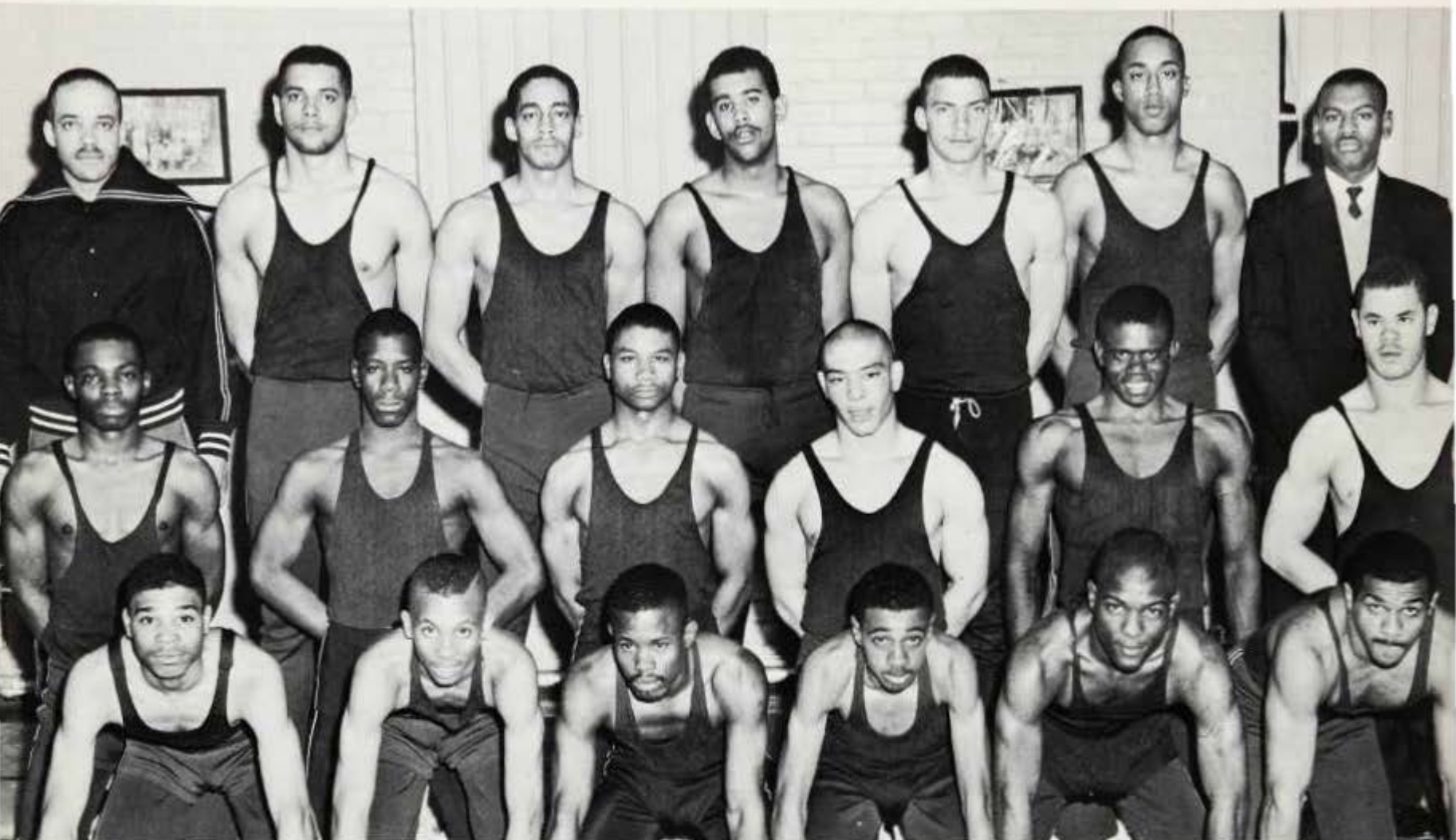


THE SWIMMING TEAM

The Howard University Swimming Team has been a very successful team in the past years. Under Coach Pendleton they were able to win the CIAA championship last year, which was held at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.

This year they are well on their way to the Championship trophy. They have won all of their meets for this year.

Pictured from left to right, *FIRST ROW*: Samuel East, Dennis Hightower, Mical Smith, James Palmer, Ronald See Tai. *SECOND ROW*: Hudie Fleming, Eric Garrison, Arnold Andrews, Harry Seymour, Arthur Rhynes. *THIRD ROW*: Clarence Pendleton (Coach), Joseph Morse, Areud Thomas, Benjamin Allen, James Thomas, Lawrence Liddie.



The Rifle Club



The Howard University Rifle Team has been one of the top firing units in the Washington area. They have not lost a match this season.

FIRST ROW: Charles Hines, Everett Crosson, Harry Robinson, III, James Dickerson, Dennis Hightower.

SECOND ROW: Major Arthur N. Fearing — coach, John Waller — co-captain, Theodore Clay, Robert Gorland, Nathan Bevans — co-captain, Sergeant 1st Class — William H. Lawrence.

The Basketball Team

The Howard University Varsity Basketball Team has had a very unsuccessful season so far with 5 wins against 11 losses. Coach William Jones (left) has been working very hard to get his team in top shape so that it will be able to bring back at least one of the CIAA trophies.

Co-captains "Dee" Williams and Lawrence Hancock (front and center) are the top men on the team.

Coach Sidney O. Hall is really proud of his wrestling team. They have won most of their matches for this season. They hope to bring in a trophy for this season.

Pictured is a portion of the wrestlers. They are rough and ready.

The Wrestling Team





THE BASEBALL TEAM

THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM
FIRST ROW: William Walker, Author Newstadt, Crawford Ellerbe, Daniel Gaither, Rodney Coleman, and Houston King. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Stevens, Leon Bolling, Otto Beatty, Thomas Madden, Josh Mitchell, and James Dickerson. **THIRD ROW:** Anthony Watkins, Arnold Johnson, Frank Phillips, and Clarence Pendleton — Coach.

Howard's Baseball Team had a fair season this past year (1959-60) and are expecting to top their last year's record which was not one of the best.





THE TRACK TEAM

The Howard University Track and Field Team has been a fair team in winning its meets. Coached by James T. Chambers, they have been able to win a few trophies. Last year was not one of their best years but was a fairly executed season. They are expecting to win more trophies this year.

FIRST ROW: Joe Lee, Billie Hall, Tony Degrase, James Alston, Otto Beatty, Junior Minott, James Carter, Dennis Shouonie, Coach Chambers. *SECOND ROW:* Reneegh Pasquel, Charles Wil-

liams, Eddie Batten, Henry Ingram, Ellsworth Wiggins, Mamigen Torosiam, Alwyn Rose, Clayton Glasgow, Earl McCarty. *THIRD ROW:* Frank Baker, Edward Moody, Robert Griffin, Barry McCoy, Timothy Jenkins, Bernard Bettis, William Dobney, Clarence Dilday. *FOURTH ROW:* Anthony Avelino, Richard Braxton, John Kent, Edward Williams, Hough Bourne, Amako Ahaghati, James Williams, Walter Pace.

THE CRICKET TEAM



The Cricket Team's record in the past years has been very good. Coach Barnes has worked this team up to fine campus recognition. They are expected to have a very good team this time ('60-'61).
FIRST ROW: Vernon Hazelwood, Daniel Madoo, Josaf Sanguin-

ette, Cedric Francis, Amaejit Mehta, Carlton Hooper. **SECOND ROW:** Samuel E. Barnes — coach, Steven O'Brian, Keith Bowen, Donald Fagon, Aloysium Charles, Noah Carr, Lloyd Stewatt, Alfred Williams.

THE TENNIS TEAM



The Howard University Tennis Team has been a very unsuccessful one in winning its matches during the past season. Coach Tyrance is planning to succeed his previous season's record.

Pictured is the 1958-59 team. They are (left to right) Charles Rodg-

ers, William Smith, Jr., James A. Robinson, and John Hagasto. *SECOND ROW:* Junior Stauvall — manager, and Herman J. Tyrance — coach.

The Howard University Golf Team had a very fair record for the past year. The CIAA squad is composed of Edward McDaniels, Moss Kendrix, Edward Greshion, and Major White. This squad was the CIAA runner-up in 1958-59. The last year's squad did not get very far in CIAA competition.





Canterbury Association Canterbury's objectives are to furnish an opportunity for the campus community to develop spiritual maturity that is in keeping with intellectual growth; to furnish a setting in which wholesome

study, recreation and worship can be integrated; and to develop practice in meaningful relationship with ones conferees.

Joyce A. Brown, President

Newman Club The Newman Club seeks to furnish counsel, leadership and inspiration for Catholic students.





United Christian Fellowship The United Christian Fellowship seeks to promote fellowship among the Presbyterian, Congregational etc. students on campus. Students have a chance to worship and discuss pertinent topics at these meetings. It is hoped that an exchange of viewpoints on various important topics will be of value to the Howard students. Recently we have had a

series of lectures and discussions on such varied topics as Africa and Honor and Honesty on campus. The group co-operated in the planning and implementation of this year's religious emphasis week. Before holidays we generally have an informal party.

Beth Carnage, President

Wesley Foundation The Wesley Foundation was organized to enhance the religious life of Methodist students.





XMAS WEEK COMMITTEE

Howard students have always spoken of past Christmas weeks in tones mixed with pride and awe. This year's Christmas week shows signs already of being the best planned and most impressive of any ever given on the Howard campus. According to the chairman of the steering committee, Oscar King, the many plans are all rather indefinite and, in some cases, more "wish" than plan; however, roughly, the schedule is something like this. December 11, the Christmas lights will go up, officially bringing in the Christmas season here. December 12, the other Christmas decorations will be put up. On the 13th an informal gathering, tentatively called "Christmas with the Nabrits" will be held at which President Nabrit and his wife will be present and where the student body will be served donuts, coffee, cocoa, and the like. December 14, the Women's League will sponsor a Meditation Hour, which everyone is encouraged and advised to attend. A Christmas movie, as yet undetermined, is planned for the 15th. On the 16th of December, Howardites will get a chance to really show their Christmas spirit by donating any canned goods they may have to representatives of the canned goods drive committee who will be stationed on center campus. These goods will then be turned over to an organization or directly to some needy families in the area. Later that evening, a dance is planned which, again, all the student body is urged to attend. No plans have been as yet formulated for the 17th. The final day of Christmas Week, the 18th, will be for traditional caroling under the Christmas tree and perhaps also the "serenading" of the Students' residence halls. Chapel services will be held during the day.





WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Elvear B. Allen
Nathan E. Bevans
Sonja M. Bolling
Adrienne Britt
Joan A. Burt
Paul L. Chen-Young
James L. Collins
Benjamin Dixon
Anne E. Ellison
Evelyn S. Freeman
Carolyn O. Frost
Lionnetta M. Gumbs

Peter A. Hezekiah
Betty J. Hill
Carolyn D. Holmes
Marva P. Jones
Ronald M. Joseph
Moss H. Kendrix
Karl H. Lewis
Acklyn R. Lynch
Carole J. Madison
Barbara S. Martin
Russell Miller
Gary D. Neal

James H. Park
Ashten J. Parris
Grace N. Pegram
Constance B. Powell
Eugene E. Riddick
David Robinson, Jr.
Marjorie Scott
Conrad P. Smith
Ronald Steward
Joanna E. Toney
Horace S. Webb

Howard University is proud to have 35 students listed in the 1960-1961 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. The honorees were selected by a joint student-faculty committee on the basis of academic achievement, leadership,

participation in student life programs, service to the University community, and potential for outstanding citizenship after graduation. Those selected were drawn from the College of Liberal Arts, The School of Engineering and Architecture, The School of Music, and The College of Pharmacy.



Officers

Russell Miller, Colonel
 Jason Archambeau, Lt. Col.
 Roy Schneider, Major
 Franklin Sands, Major
 Charles Hines, Colonel
 Samuel Gough, Lt. Col.
 James Collins, Lt. Col.
 Richard Deadwylder, Major
 Phillip Cooper, Major
 Nathan Bevans, Major

Det. Staff

Lt. Col. John C. Robinson and Staff.

ARMY R. O. T. C.



Cadet Officers

Horace Webb, Lt. Colonel
 Moss Kendrix, Major
 James Smith, Major
 Joseph Denby, Major
 Donald Sharpe, Major
 Walter Stroud, Major
 Donald Butler, Major
 Rodney Coleman, Major
 Melvin York, Major
 Edward Alston, Major



Lt. Col. Thomas Money and Staff.

A. F. R. O. T. C. Det. 130



THE CHOIR GOES LATIN

Student Goodwill Ambassadors, the Howard University Choir, returned on Sunday, September 4, 1960, to the United States following an 80-day concert tour of Latin America which Dr. Warner Lawson, choir director and dean of the Howard School of Music, described as "absolutely fantastic." Dean Lawson is a hard taskmaster and is relatively conservative in the use of superlative. He pulled out all stops, however, when he described the receptions given our singers by our good neighbors to the south.

"I have never seen anything like it. Everywhere we went, the reception was terrific," the dean declared.

The group of 60 singers and eight staff members enplaned from New York's Idlewild International Airport for last summer's tour on Friday, June 17, 1960 via Avianca Airways.



Dean Lawson greeted by Avianca Airways Pres. Juan Ortega.

The Choir gave 91 performances in 34 communities, stretching from Mexico to Chile, and including three islands in the Caribbean. During their 18-nation concert tour, the choir traveled nearly 27,000 miles, and performed before an estimated 220,000 persons and hundreds of thousands more who viewed the Choir's six televised concerts and listened to two radio concerts.

At San Paulo, Brazil, the Choir performed the last of 6 televised concerts.



Three-fourths of the concerts were sell-outs and attendance figures often equaled and sometimes surpassed many records previously set. A crowd of 55,000 greeted the groups at Bogota July 16th when the Choir was featured during the Colombian Independence Day celebration; a standing-room-only audience of 12,000 met them at Fortaleza, Brazil; another 10,000 at Mexico, City; and some 14,000 at Buenos, Aires.



At Plazadi Bolivia in Bogata.

The crowds gave the Choir tumultuous receptions everywhere they performed. One such reaction, however, caused the singers more than a little concern when, according to custom, the audience stamped their feet in appreciation. This occurred July 26th at Lima, Peru.

"It was nice to hear that they liked us," Dean Lawson said, "but I was afraid the concert hall might not be able to stand the vibration and that the roof would literally cave in."

Latin American music critics seemed to share the great enthusiasm of the audiences.

"One of the greatest musical events to be applauded by the Mexican Capital in the last decade, wrote *El Universal* of Mexico City.

"This choir should give all Venezuelan students a great example of young artistic unity of love for music and culture." — *El Nacional* of Caracas.

"The coordination achieved by the expert direction of Werner Lawson tends, at times, toward a complete perfection. The one aspect which makes this choir one of the world's greatest is its clarity of diction . . . particularly notable when the choir sings in a foreign language such as Latin or Spanish which are almost perfect." *Presencia* of La Paz, Bolivia.

These were typical of the group's press notices. Equally glowing were the verbal Plaudits, such as that of one South American critic who preferred to remain unnamed. "The Roger Wagner Chorale was excellent," he said, "but you were magnifico."

What impressed the singers even more than the tremendous applause was the hospitality of the people, particularly the students. "Wherever we went, our singers were surrounded by students who held parties for them, sang with them, and generally made them feel at home," Dean Lawson observed.



Dorothy Wilson of Balt. in discussion with students in Santiago.

The tour was also beset with its normal share of anxious moments. One occurred when a soprano contracted the mumps and had to be quarantined to prevent the others from coming down with the disease.

Another was the 36-hour delay in Venezuela following an assassination attempt on President Romulo Betancourt. The country had been sealed off completely for security purposes. "The food in our hotel had run out and I had visions of a mighty hungry group of singers," Dean Lawson said. "But with the help of the American Embassy, arrangements were made to let us out of the country."

There was also the concert at La Paz, Bolivia, which is 12,500 feet above sea level and where evening temperatures dropped to freezing. On this occasion, the singers wore sweaters, jackets, and in some cases, trench coats under their choral gowns in an effort to keep warm.

If the members of the Choir were asked to state the most outstanding point of their wonderful tour, they would probably list the people first: their sincerity and warmth, their dances and customs. The country probably impressed them second in importance and sightseeing was certainly a part of this expansive tour.



Members of the Choir at the Equator.

The group brought back a galaxy of photos of famous sites including, of course, the above picture of the equator, where the North meets the South.

The summer-long concert tour which began in Kingston, Jamaica, W. I. and ended in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, W. I. was planned by the National Theater and Academy, and sponsored by the State Department as a part of the Administration's People-to-People program. It served not only to teach our neighbors to the south something about us, but also to inspire our students to reflect upon their role in domestic and foreign relations.

As one Choir member said, "I came back home determined I would learn more about our own government. The students of South America know more about their history and politics than I do about ours, and they have a greater loyalty to their culture."

The singers were greeted by some 300 friends and relatives cheering wildly as the Varig Airlines Super Constellation landed at Washington National Airport Sunday, following its flight from Trinidad.

In addition to friends and relatives, the Choir was met by Heath Bowman, chief of the State Department's presentations division, and President and Mrs. James M. Nabrit, Jr.

To the Choir, Mr. Bowman said, "You have brought new prestige to Howard Univ. and to the United States, and you have contributed materially to inter-American relations."

Pres. and Mrs. Nabrit first to greet the Lawsons and the Choir.





HOWARD



The Howard Players, a student producing organization, one of the oldest University groups in the U.S., was founded in 1907. Today the organization is open to the entire University community serving the functions of an extra-curricular activity as well as the laboratory for majors and minors in drama.

The Drama Department trains its students for the professional, community, and college theatre. Along with the Howard Players productions, the department offers courses leading to the B.A. Degree in Drama.

With the gift of the late Channing Pollock, the University houses one of the largest theatre collections in the United States.

EUROPEAN TOUR. The Howard Players were invited by the Norwegian government in 1949 to perform their production of Ibsen's "Wild Duck" and Heyward's "Mamba's Daughters" in Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. Following that tour the High Commissioner of Germany requested the Players to appear in the Western Zone. The Players made 54 appearances in 14 cities of four countries.

PLAYERS



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Dedicated to the idea that Greek-letter organizations should be an integral part of college life, the Greek Council headed by Marva Paulette Jones (Alpha Kappa Alpha) has as its main purpose the creation of harmony and understanding in inter-Greek relationships on campus.

Each fraternity and sorority is represented by three regular members and one alternate, who in monthly meetings discuss problems besetting Greeks and earnestly strive to alleviate them.

The other officers of the Council are Herman Dorsett, Vice-Pres. (Omega Psi Phi); Gwendolyn Stewart, Corr. Secy. (Alpha Kappa Alpha); Charles Johnson, Treasurer (Omega Psi Phi); Nona O'Neal, Recording Secy. (Zeta Phi Beta); and Russell Miller, Parliamentarian (Alpha Phi Alpha). Mr. Carl E. Anderson is the advisor to the group.

OFFICERS

Basileus	Marva Paulette Jones
Anti-Basileus	Adrienne Butt
Tamiochos	Constance B. Powell
Grammateus	Gloria V. Russell
Epistallus	Barbara Parrish
Philackter	Barbara R. Hatton
Parliamentarian	Evelyn Fruman
Ivy Leaf Reporter	Marion Hines
Hodegeels	Pauline K. Thomas

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Alpha Chapter



Each year adds another beautiful chapter to the golden history of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and there exists in the heart of each sister of Alpha Chapter a pride not only in belonging to the vast sisterhood, but in being here in the chapter where the dream first materialized.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was the concrete realization of a Howard Co-ed's dream in the year 1908. Ethel Hedgeman, a far-sighted and earnest junior at the University, envisioned an idea that has become the pride of thousands of young women today. In her room in Miner Hall, Ethel Hedgeman met with Beulad Burke, Margaret Flagg, Lavinia Norman, Joanna Shields, Marie Woolfolk, Lillian Burke, Marjorie Hill, Sara Merriweather, Lucy D. Slowe, Ann Brown, and Harriett Terry in order to draw up plans for the organization which has come to be an inspiration and challenge to young women of highest scholastic, ethical and moral standards, as they work for the betterment of all mankind by fostering love for humanity.

Alpha Chapter prides itself not only in having lovely, well-rounded young women, but in that many of the truly outstanding female personalities on campus wear the thirty pearls. Just a few of its cherished sorors are Constance Powell, Pres. Women's League; Marva Jones (Basileus of Alpha Chapter), Pres. Greek Council; Evelyn Freeman, Editor of the Hill Top; Barbara Martin, treasurer of Sr. Class and outstanding scholar in chemistry; Barbara Hatton, Pres. of Honors House; Eva Finley, ROTC Queen; and Jeanette Speight, sweetheart of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The determination of the members to move forward into a new era of greater service and a broader scope of activities can be realized as they sing in their national song:

"So together anew we will pledge our faith
And United we will forge ahead
Greater laurel to win
Greater tasks to begin . . ."

Marva Paulette Jones, Basileus

Z Φ B



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority had its beginning at Howard University, Washington, D.C. in January, 1920. A member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Charles Robert Samuel Taylor, asked Arizona Cleaver if she would endeavor to establish a sister organization to the Fraternity. She accepted the task, and immediately began to work on it. Four other young ladies consented to become charter members. They were: Pearl Neal, Viola Tyler, Myrtle Tyler, and Fannie Pettie.

Permission was secured from the President of Howard University, and a constitution and by-laws based upon that of Phi Beta Sigma was prepared and Zeta Phi Beta was given life.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has for its aims the ideals of service, scholarship and sisterhood, and for its ideal, finer womanhood.

President	Lorraine R. Odellas
Vice-President	Jean Long
Secretary	Jeanette B. Bolden
Treasurer	Marjorie Scott



Officers

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded at Howard University January 13, 1913, as the result of action of active members to recognize a local Greek Letter Society which antedated Delta by five years. Believing that Negro Greek Letter Societies should draw membership from the entire race without regard to caste, primarily because the Negro is the most oppressed of all races, Delta founders envisioned an organization which would lift the race through combating ignorance, prejudice, discrimination, and injustice and reach into all parts of the country and bring together college women of like ideals, scholarship, and potentialities. On such principles was Delta Sigma Theta Sorority founded.

Pres.	Joan Burt
Vice-Pres.	Merle Williams
Rec. Secy.	Elaine Moore
Corres. Secy.	Elvear Allen
Treas.	Beth Carnage
Fin. Secy.	Jacqueline Jackson
Bus. Man.	Ann Barnes
Journalist	Joyce Kellman
Chaplain	Sylvia Thurston
Sgt.-at-Arms	
Parla.	Charlene Clark
Keeper of Rec.	Lonetta Gumbs



Alpha Phi Alpha — Russell Miller President

On December 20, 1906, the Noblest idea of our era initiated a select group of young men, attending Howard University, into the inner sanctorium of Alpha Phi Alpha. These young men had shown great potential and were seemingly possessed with those virtues which have become synonymous with Alpha men everywhere.

Indeed an illustrative history of our fraternity may be apparent to one who follows the development of some of our members. Brothers such as William E. DuBois, Jackie Robinson, Adam Clayton Powell, and Robert Weaver realized the value of fraternal life and took advantage of all those rich experiences that a fraternity has to offer. It was through this rich background of service in fraternal life that these men together came to serve others.

A part of our motto is "Servants of all." This, we at Beta Chapter believe. But we believe that before an individual can be a "Servant of all," he must become a servant to his brothers. This all relates to those glorious intangibles that one finds in Alpha Phi Alpha and to our goals, one of which is the possible, but not absolutely guaranteed accomplishment of something good rather than the avoidance of error.

The men of Beta Chapter, in living by this idea are engaged in activities that cover the entire, broad spectrum of collegiate life. Brothers have won recognition and honors in the various departments and colleges of the University for their commendable outstanding scholastic endeavors.

Some of the activities that Brothers have participated in and honors received include: Phi Beta Kappa; Dean's List;



Congolese students visit Alpha House.

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Departmental Honors; Who's Who Among Students; Student Council; Student Affiliates of the Am. Chem. Society; Beta Kappa Chi; High Ranking ROTC Officers; Scabbard and Blade; Arnold Air Society; Laboratory Assistants, Rifle, Wrestling, & Golf Teams; Hilltop and Bison Staffs; Rocket Club; numerous student-faculty committees; and numerous University-Wide organizations and committees.



K A Ψ

The objectives of Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are to help each member to achieve his individual goals, to help in the achievement of the goals of the Fraternity, and promotion of the activities which are necessary for a harmonious Howard University Community.

The recent activities of Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are participation in the All Greek Songfest and the Homecoming Float Competition. Also, Xi Chapter is the All University Flagball Champion. One of the largest events of this year was the Silhouette Ball, at which Marguerite Reid was crowned Sweetheart of Xi Chapter.

Polemarch — Eugene E. Riddick

Vice Polemarch — Colbert King

Keeper of Records — Edward R. Batten

Keeper of Exchequer — Otto Beaty, Jr.

Strategus — Shelton Nuttall

Lt. Strategus — Edward Alston

Faculty Advisor — Dr. Herman Tyrance

Dean of Pledges — Charles Gray

Social Chairman — Dennis F. Hightower

Historian & Reporter — Wade Booker

Athletic Director — Woodson Fountain

Ω Ψ Φ



The aims of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at Alpha Chapter are to perpetuate the ideals of our national body, those are manhood, scholarship, perserverance and uplift. These are the ideals upon which we are founded and to which all our activities are directed.

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity supports all campus activities and amplifies them with numerous social and cultural programs of their own initiation.

Baselius Jonathan P. Nelson
 Vice Baselius Edward Hall
 Keeper of Records and Seals
 Marcellus Heath
 Asst. Keeper of Records and Seals
 Eddie Brown
 Keeper of Finance Burnett W. Harrington

Corresponding Secretary Marshal A.
 Isler, III
 Chapter Editor James C. Thomas
 Chaplain William C. Parnell
 Keeper of Peace Morris O'Kelly
 Dean of Pledges Walter Stroud
 Asst. Dean of Pledges James Brown

HILLTOP



Moss Kendrix
Bus. Mgr.

Evelyn Freeman
Editor

Jerome Wood
Ass't Editor

Since January 22, 1924, the HILLTOP has been an effective medium of communication between students, faculty, and administration, and a vital force in the molding of student opinion. At first, the paper was relatively small in size, having only four columns and eight pages, and often, it was interesting to guess just when the next issue would come out — if it ever would. Today, however, the HILLTOP is a five column, semi-monthly publication with as many as twelve pages. Occasionally, special issues are published, and these are as large in size as regular dailies.

Choosing a name for the infant paper wasn't too difficult. Inspired by those words from the Alma Mater, "proudly there on hilltop high," the first editors decided that their young baby should be called "The HILL TOP." In that first issue, the editors stated that the policy of the paper would be "to unify Howard spirit; to form and influence student thought; to encourage worthy school enterprises; to build up respect for constituted authority; to foster clean sportsmanship;

to serve as a medium for the expression of student opinion; to acquaint parents with the progress of the school; to promote good scholarship and extra-curricular activities; to encourage young men and women to enter the field of journalism; and, to work constantly for the welfare of the school." Through the years, the wording of these policies may have changed, but the purpose has been the same.

Things were a little different in those early years. In the first issue the sports editor could report an undefeated 1923 gridiron eleven. In an era of uncertainty, an article in the February 1924 issue queried, "where is the place of over 2,100 students of Howard, leaders of tomorrow, the cream of the Negro Race in America . . .?" It seems, too, that women couldn't join the Kappa Sigma Debating.

Staff

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H BOOK

The H-Book is designed especially to aid new students at Howard in their orientation period at the University. The H-Book Committee is an auxilliary of the Campus Pals. It should be noted, however, that the H-Book has information of value to former as well as new students at the University. It contains interesting facts about Howard University rules and regulations, a University calendar, and other useful information. The handbook is edited during the summer vacation months every year and is published in time for Freshman Orientation Week.

Gail Pollard, Chairman

HOWARD POETS

The fundamental purpose of the Howard Poets is to encourage and perpetuate Art. Our primary emphasis will be on the presentation of INDIVIDUALS performing in some area of the arts. The Howard Poets in cooperation with the Dasein Literary Society are presently engaged in publishing

a national quarterly journal of the Arts which will publish the work of established writers as well as the work of unknowns who meet the highest literary standards.

Percy Johnston, President



GEORGE WASHINGTON U. RECEIVES MAJOR VARSITY TROPHY AT FIRST HOWARD DEBATE TOURNEY

George Washington University walked off with the first-place trophy as seventeen colleges and universities were guests of Howard University on Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6, 1960, to participate in the First Annual Howard University Debate Tournament.

Five rounds of debate and two rounds of persuasive speaking comprised the two day program. On Friday evening the group was addressed by two experts on the fields of Compulsory Health Insurance. Speaking in favor of compulsory health insurance was Mr. Ted F. Silvey of the Research Department of the AFL-CIO. Opposing him was Dr. John B. Reckles of Duke Hospital, a former resident of Great Britain, who explained the British system of socialized medicine.

Each participating school sent four students and a coach. The schools scheduled to participate were Howard, American, Catholic, Georgetown, George Washington Universities and Trinity College of Washington, D.C.; Fordham and New York Universities of New York; Rutgers University of New Jersey; University of Pittsburgh, Bucknel and Temple Universities and Washington and Jefferson College, all of Pennsylvania; University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University of Maryland; Kent State College of Ohio, University of Richmond, Hampton Institute, and Virginia State College, all of Virginia; University of North Carolina, North Carolina A & T College; and Florida A & M University.

The debaters received an excellent response from the student body which filled Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel for the final debate at which George Washington University of Washington, D.C. received the first place trophy.

Individual trophies were presented to the best affirmative and negative speakers.



DORMITORY COUNCILS

Cook Hall

President James Fuchron



Slowe Hall

President Jerome Atkins

Carver Hall

President Don Clarkson





It is the purpose of the Women's League to foster a spirit of unity among the women students of the University, and to make and maintain standards of living designed to promote the self-realization of each student in keeping with the general welfare.

The program of the League is designed to offer all University Women an opportunity to participate in various phases of campus life. The "Howard University Spirit" is tradition-

ally passed on to the freshmen at the Illumination Night Celebration.

The Women's Dinner and Christmas Candlelight Service rounds out the activities for the first semester.

Spring finds the members of the League preparing for their annual Mother-Daughter Week-end; giving service as volunteer workers at D.C. General Hospital, and planning for the Tubman Quadrangle Dance.

The Mentor system at Howard University was originally designed to provide counsel and leadership for the freshman women in the dormitories. Now these young women (chosen by the Dean of Women's Staff and their peers),

serve as counselors to upperclass women as well. This extension of the Dean of Women's Staff has provided untold services to the residence halls.



SOME OF OUR



A welcome to Howard University is extended Congolese Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba (second from right) and members of his official party by Howard University President James M. Nabrit (center) when the head of the month-old African republic visited the University during a three-day State visit to Washington, D.C. Mr. Lumumba was honored at a reception attended by Howard students from Africa, faculty members, and administrators. In informal remarks during the reception, the Prime Minister told President Nabrit that the Congo will be represented in the 1960-61 student body at Howard.



Congolese Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba (second from right) is shown with President Nabrit and others attending a reception at Howard honoring Mr. Lumumba. At right is Dr. Bernard Fall, a professor at Howard who served as a French-English interpreter during the visit. Prime Minister Lumumba urged that "in the future, this University send to Africa . . . dentists and doctors and engineers with all possible skills." Eighty-three students from 12 African nations were enrolled at Howard last year.



NOTED VISITORS



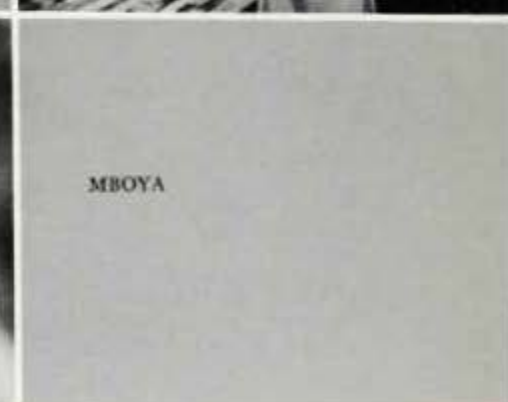
Sir Philip Manson-Bahr of London, world famous expert on tropical diseases, was presented by the Howard chapter of Sigma Xi.



Literary critic Alfred Kazin, left, 1959 Charles Eaton Burch Memorial Lecturer at Howard University, is shown in a discussion with students following his lecture on "The Novel of Contemporary Experience." Mr. Kazin, a critic turned author, has written three biographies and two studies of American literature. The Burch Lectures have been held for 11 years at Howard, honoring the late Professor Burch who died in 1948 following 20 years as head of the University's English Department.



Congressman Chester Bowles, (D., Conn.) is shown as he inaugurated the Gandhi Memorial Lecture Series at Howard University. President Modest Johnson is seated at the left. Mr. Bowles stated that Gandhi has given a lesson which the twentieth century and the West in particular has been in danger of forgetting: "That ideas move men into action and that without them, all the trappings of mechanical and statistical and military power may prove utterly indecisive." He favorably cited the Alabama bus boycott in this connection.



MBOYA

FOREIGN STUDENTS



Ernest J. Wilson, Jr.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of our graduates on their achievement to date.

As the Director of the Office of Foreign Student Services, I offer special congratulations to our over seas students.

It is not that I care less for our domestic students, rather it is a knowledge of the many separate difficulties I have seen our foreign students encounter and overcome.

For many years Howard University has been influential in the education and inspiration of students from other lands. The University has welcomed this challenge and the opportunity to educate future world leaders. There are approximately 50,000,000 foreign students studying in some 1700 institutions of higher learning in the United States. About 40% of these students are on the campuses of 125 different Universities which enrolled 300 or more students. Our foreign population has steadily increased. Today we have the largest percentage of foreign students on any University campus. These students come to us from 59 different countries. They comprise approximately 14.5% of our total population. In 1955 we had 289 students. Today we have approximately 800.

It is true that Howard University, your University, is a really cosmopolitan place and indeed unique among institutions of higher learning. We are proud of you, may you have much success in your separate fields of endeavor. May you always remember your University in significant ways and send back to us some worthy person to replace you.

Caribbean Association





Mrs. McAllister



Dr. Keason



Mrs. Porter

FOUNDERS LIBRARY

The books, periodicals, and pamphlets housed in the library and the special collections in chemistry, physics, and mathematics constitute what is generally referred to as the University Library. This library is further supplemented by the libraries in the following professional colleges: Engineering and Architecture, Law, Medicine, and Religion. These several libraries have a total collection of more than a quarter million volumes.

Of particular interest to the scholar is the Moorland Foundation, a collection of Negro life and history, which had its beginning in 1914 with the donation by Mr. Jesse E. Moorland of his extensive collection of books, pamphlets and

clippings. To this nucleus several collections have been added, so that the Negro collection is now well on the road to becoming the most authoritative source of information on the Negro to be found anywhere in the world. The most valued of these collections is the Arthur B. Springarn Collection of Negro Authors which was acquired in 1947. This collection represents some 5,000 items books, pamphlets, magazines, newspapers, and hundreds of ephemeral pieces, such as programs, announcements, circulars, theatre bills. Many of the rare books in the Springarn Collection are not to be found in any other library in the United States.



A Φ Ω

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity

Dedicated To

Leadership

Service

Friendship

Since the establishment of the Zeta Phi Chapter on May 25, 1948, at Howard University, it has been recognized by the University's officials as the outstanding organization to better campus life. Assisting during registration time, helping on Visitation Day, operating a Lost and Found Office, maintaining campus bulletin boards, conducting Gridiron and May Queen elections, and giving financial aid to needy students are a few of the services the men of A.P.O. are engaged in on Howard's campus. Although ALPHA PHI OMEGA is essentially a campus organization its services are by no means restricted to the campus, a great quantity of good is being accomplished through community projects such as conducting parties for underprivileged children, providing recreation supervisors, donating blood, promoting The United Giver's Fund and CARE, and aiding the scouts.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is proud to claim as brothers mayors, governors, senators, presidents, educators, generals, and leaders in the field of commerce, industry, and medicine. These men, our brothers, also point with pride to ALPHA PHI OMEGA, A FOUNDATION STONE TO MEANINGFUL LIFE.



"Men of Alpha Phi Omega"

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 Treasurer — Michael Hopson
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 Sgt. at Arms — Donald Blue
 Parliamentarian — Ralph Stuart
 Chaplain — Martin McNeill



"A Foundation Stone to
 Meaningful Life"



HOWARD MEETS C C NY



4:30 A. M. CAUCUS



CHATTING WITH THE FOUNDER



CONVENTION BANQUET



BEST PLEDGEE



HOWARD'S HOUR

TEAMWORK IN ACTION



A P O'S STARTING FIVE



STRIKE!!!



TOUCHDOWN BOUND



SERVICE WITH A SMILE



OPERATION "EASTER BUNNY"



A-PHI-O 19??

REMEMBER?



THE SNOW BATTLES



WHEN THE CAMPUS IS FROSTED WITH SNOW



THE EXCITING MOMENTS



THE PATRIOTIC MOMENTS — OUR MOCK ELECTION

OUR YOUTH MARCH





AND THOSE HOT MISERABLE DAYS!



OUR "STRIKE"



THE BREAD LINES



THE REGISTRATION LINES



JUST LOUNGING IN MINER HALL



OTHER CASUAL MOMENTS





Joan Ann Burt (second from right) of Brooklyn, N.Y., "Woman of the Year," at Howard University, is shown with principals at the recent Howard University Women's Dinner. Miss Burt, a senior, is the daughter of Mrs. Henrietta J. Burt, 1545 St. Marr's Avenue. Others are (left to right) Dr. Euphemia L. Hayes, dinner speaker and member of the District of Columbia Board of Education; coed Constance Powell of Philadelphia, president of the Howard Women's League; Mrs. Hattie Young, president of the Howard University Women's Club, who presented the trophy to Miss Burt; and Mrs. Mayme U. Foster, Dean of Women. An honor student and government major, Miss Burt is a member of the Student Council of Liberal Arts, the Women's League, Kappa Sigma Debating Society, the Hilltop newspaper staff, Eta Sigma Phi national society in the classics, and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

PAINTING DEMONSTRATION



Howard University President James M. Nabrit, Jr. (left) is shown as he welcomed back to the campus for a visit two former Howard engineering students who are now cadets at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. They are Roger B. Sims (center), son of Mrs. Ramona Sims, 1291 Dean St., Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Charles V. Bush (right), son of Charles H. Bush, Supervisor of Off-Campus Housing at Howard, and Mrs. Bush. The cadets will return to the Academy August 17th to begin their second year of study. Both attended the School of Engineering and Architecture at Howard for two years before entering the Academy.

The Howard University Scholarship Fund recently received the benefits of the Ebony Fashion Fair sponsored last fall by the Washington, D.C. Alpha Wives and Mu Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. President Mordecai W. Johnson (center), of Howard, received a check for \$500 which was presented by Edward J. Austen, Mu Lambda president for the Beta Chapter Scholarship. The scholarship was established last March when the fraternity made an initial gift of \$500 to the University. Witnessing the presentation are three officers of Beta, the undergraduate chapter. They are (left to right) James L. Collins, *secretary*; Russell L. Miller, *president*; and Samuel N. Gough, *dean of pledges*, all of Washington, D.C.



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SCHOLARSHIP FUND



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SCROLL



AIR FORCE DINING-IN



AFTER CHAPEL



CROSSING THOSE BURNING SANDS



OMEGA GIRLS



RIDING HIGH



"APES"



HOWARD BEAUTIES



LOWLY PLUGS



"HEY BABY"



"LOOK AT US"



OH! WHAT A NIGHT!



WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE FLOWERS?



PEACEFUL SLEEP



ANY QUESTION, MAN?



"THE HOWARD WOMAN"



LOSE SOMETHING?



TETE — A — TETE



ON TO VICTORY

GEE I WISH I WERE BIG ENOUGH TO PLAY!



ISN'T LOVE WONDERFUL?



SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK





Ira L. Gibbons — Acting Dean of the School of Social Work

One of the main purposes of education is to release the creative and imaginative energies of the human mind. We hope that in some substantial way, as members of the Class of 1961, you have experienced a release from the limited concern for your personal welfare; for the wider level of thought; and interest in the welfare of others.

Social Work as a professional activity demands, among other things, devotion to duty and competence for the task of helping others become, in reality, what they are. Your beginning in these activities has been assured by the completion of your studies and the awarding of a Master of Social Work degree. Please do not take your experiences at Howard as the end of your possibilities or even the sum total of what you can become, for it could be the beginning of a long, colorful and constructive career in a distinguishing profession.

Perhaps you have discovered your own purpose for becoming a professional social worker. We hope so, for, in that exploration you will find a reason for being. It will provide, also, the light for those who seek your services. The members of the faculty of the School of Social Work are glad to have had the opportunity to share their ideas with you as individual students and as a group of students. They look forward to your exercise of leadership in a profession of your choice. It is their prayer that you will use your creative and imaginative minds to solve many of the social problems of our times and to help those who seek your services to realize their full potentialities for growth and development.



Dean Lindsay

Sabbatical Leave - 1960-1961

Faculty



CLASS HISTORY

It was not very long ago when we entered the School of Social Work as bright-eyed scholars, eager to learn. Some of us came from far off places, such as India and Pakistan, while many of us were local people and knew our way around. There were some members of the class who had had many years of experience in social work. The remainder of us were neophytes, with a burning desire to help everyone.

The second year class was anxious to make us welcome and treated us to a barbecue, minus the meat. Nevertheless, we became acquainted and marvelled at the fascinating cases. Each of us began to wonder, "Will I ever reach this stage in my development?"

How can anyone forget the orientation period? Mr. Adams told us about the curriculum, expectations, and rules against "cribbing." We heard speeches by President Johnson and Dean Lindsay and began to feel a part of the school. Then came the time to settle down, and learn to be professional people. The entire class was exposed to a new world of ideas and as a result, relating, growing and struggling began to mean something to us.

After classes began we learned of our field work placements where we would meet both clients and problems. We could hardly wait! Several of us had to travel to Maryland and Virginia for placement. The Baltimore car pools left early in the morning in time to make the 9 o'clock classes. Those of us who went didn't really mind, and looked forward to this opportunity to gain experience in the field.

The first year moved very quickly. Christmas came, and we were all glad to get away for awhile so that we could enjoy the holidays, while working on papers for Mrs. Olds, Dr. Magnus, and Mr. Gibbons. Our psychiatric orientation began after we returned and we tried to become amateur psychiatrists and attempted to analyze fellow students. The class demonstrations at St. Elizabeth's Hospital were most interesting, and Mrs. McKay's Concept of Homostestis became meaningful as we shared the patient's life experiences.

Summer came, and each of us went his separate way, trying to test and confirm our first year's learning.

The second year seemed very challenging, and we felt like mature, sophisticated students. We looked forward to the thesis assignments, and many of us felt that we would be "safe" in the group projects. We soon learned that this was not true, and we began to have respect for the group process. We were made aware of the fact that socialization is a part of social work education. Many study groups were organized, with some groups spending more of their time relaxing rather than studying. The annual Christmas party provided us with an opportunity to meet all of the first year students, and share their problems.

The past two years have been rewarding, and we shall never forget our experiences at the Howard University School of Social Work. We are grateful to the faculty for their unending interest and devotion as we enter the field of graduate social work.

CLASS OFFICERS



The purpose of the Student Organization of the School of Social Work is to give the student body a channel for expression and action in addition to information on matters of interest during their professional training and to provide an opportunity for them to participate in activities of the

University and larger communities. The organization carries out its responsibilities with the guidance of the executive committees through the efforts of the Forum Committee, Publications Committee, Social Committee, Social Action Committee, and Student-Faculty Committee.

Horace Belton, Chairman



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FIRST YEAR CLASS

THESIS GROUP #I
 Baltimore DPW "A study of 105
 families cased in the year from
 August, 1959 to September 1,
 1960."



THESIS GROUP #II
 Comparison of the "treated" and
 control groups of first grade pu-
 pils who scored low in the readi-
 ness test and were not being
 promoted in school. (Hyppo
 Project)

THESIS GROUP #III
 "Study of sex offenders processed
 by the Legal Psychiatric Clinic."





The Forum Committee serves to obtain and present speakers on various subjects and issues who will be enlightening and informative to the students and faculty members in the School of Social Work.

The purpose of the Social Committee is to plan and carry out social activities which add to the entertainment and enjoyment of the students during the school year. The Christmas Party is an annual event as is the party for graduating students. Luncheons, picnics, and informal gatherings are included among its other activities.





The Social Action Committee is concerned with current problems and related issues and what can be done about them.

The Student-Faculty Committee acts as a liaison between the student body and members of the faculty in order that the various facets of the educational program may be coordinated to meet the needs of the individual students.



The Publications Committee keeps the students and faculty informed of significant events in the School of Social Work. Each year it publishes a student roster and edits this School's section of the "Bison."



WE WERE ENLIGHTENED ON ADC BY VISITING
"WHEELS"



STUDYING AND EXCHANGING IDEAS



AT THE END OF A SCHOOL DAY



PEER GROUP RELATIONSHIPS

HALLOWEEN PARTY



ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY



SCHOOL OF LAW





Your graduation is an occasion upon which emotions are mixed. The joy of your success in surviving the rigorous demands of your educational program competes with the sadness of your departure. Pride in your academic accomplishments is matched by humility for those great traditions which inspired that success. Congratulations for your attainment of professional maturity are coupled with the realization that you have only begun the vital mission you undertook three years ago.

Yet we may look to the future with calm assurance that you are ready to further pursue this undertaking. You have been given an intellectual understanding of the science of jurisprudence and of the spirit as well as the letter of the law. You have developed the ability to discriminately analyze facts, to resolve issues with precision, and to advocate with artistry. You have mastered the use of the tools of the legal profession.

Three years of collective effort have not only invested you with knowledge of and ability in the law, but have also molded you into lawyers with an enlightened approach. While you attained, to a high degree, proficiency in legal reasoning and competency in legal methodology, you gained an appreciation of the vitality of legal principles in their application to living situations and developed the ability to unite your wisdom with the doctrines of other disciplines to implement our social, economic and political institutions through the law.

You are fully prepared to render efficient service to your clients. More importantly, you have the equipment of a leader of the legal profession, of business, of government, and of the community. Your study of law has been related to other coervative social forces; you have been imbued in the great traditions of the law, and you have cultivated the dignity and balance of cutural values essential to a learned profession. You possess the ability to assess the value and implications of legal principles in their application to current problems of the community and the nation. Your professional mission will not be completed until you shall have put these talents to maximum use.

You leave with a deep understanding and appreciation of the philosophy which gave birth and greatness to our democratic society and an awareness of the weaknesses as well as the strength of our legal system. You must remain forever advertent to the need to defend of our heritage of freedom, forever devoted to the cause of equal justice, and forever faithful to a passionate quest for the elevation of all mankind.

CLASS HISTORY

Class History
Law Class of 1961

In September, 1958, forty-two students from seventeen states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico enrolled in the school of law. A few days after our arrival at the School of Law, the president of the University at that time, Doctor Mordecai Johnson welcomed us to the university with one of his inspiring messages and introduced us formally to our new Dean of the School of Law, James M. Nabrit, Jr.

It was not long before we elevated ourselves to a perpetual state of confusion and disillusionment, wondering indeed if we knew anything about anything. Many nights we burned the midnight oil trying to understand what strange language Professor Herbert Reid was discussing when he wanted to know what was the procedural posture of cases in Legal Methods, trying to distinguish between a bilateral and unilateral contract in Dean Nabrit's Contracts class and wondering if "Chancellor" Dorsey Lane would ever stop moving around as he called on you to give him the definition for partial specific performance, and Professor Daniels and his constant reminder of the obligations and duties that we as lawyers would owe not only to the court and our clients but to society in general. The class elected Oliver Lofton to head the freshman class. Thanksgiving, 1958 found most, if not all, of us wondering how we ever got out of college. Christmas, 1958 came and the fog still had not lifted.

In January 1959, we took our semester exams. On the surface they did not appear to be hard but when the grades were posted they told a different story. Happy to still be alive we struggled through the second semester in our ever present state of mixed up lay lawyers.

In September 1959 we returned to school with the same financial problems that plagued us during our freshman year. William Davis was elected president of the second year class. Confident with a year of law behind us that we were on our way we ran head on into Professor Newton Pacht in Business Units I who demanded that we be able to distinguish between such strange characters as a "Disclosed Principal," "Partially Disclosed Principal," and "Undisclosed Principal." The end of the semester found many of our classmates no longer with us.

The second semester really tested our "seriousness of purpose" as the faculty likes to call it. Professor Lane, still on the move, was talking about "de jure" and "de facto" in Corporations. Professor Charles Duncan was talking about tortfeasors in Evidence and Moot Court trials. Professor George Johnson was proceeding forthwith in State and Local Taxation, and the land baron, Professor James Washington, Jr. in a style evolving no doubt from his great vaudeville days, was explaining in great detail in Real Property II such terms as shifting use, executory limitation and life estate by curtesy.

September 1960 found more than fifty percent of our class gone.

During the summer, University President Mordecai Johnson had retired, our own dean, James M. Nabrit, Jr. had become president of the University and a top flight alumnus of the School of Law, Spottswood W. Robinson, III, of Richmond, Virginia was the new dean.

The Senior Class elected George Marshall as president. Since the third year courses were electives, many of us went our separate ways. A few of the courses were Federal Taxation under Professor Reuben Clarke who drilled us hard on capital gains and losses, Labor Law under Professor Jeanus B. Parks, who taught us what an "unfair labor practice" was and Insurance under Professor Arthur Woods, who labored faithfully to insure that we knew what an insurable interest was. The sixth annual Barrister's Ball was held in early May 1961 and this our last ball naturally we felt it was the best ever. During the third week in May we received the wonderful news that we had been certified for graduation. At that time it seemed that the world was at our feet. Armed with this new found dignity, grace and sophistication that comes with being a law school graduate, here we stand ready to face any bar examination and any legal crisis. We are proud but not ungrateful, sure but not over confident.

Our humble thanks to our instructors, the law wives, our parents and relatives and a special note of gratitude to Miss Ollie M. Cooper, the school secretary who served as house mother to us on many occasions.

We have fought the battle and won the war. We are ready!



Senior Class Officers

SEATED (left to right) Harold Braynon (*Vice-Pres.*), George Marshall (*Pres.*), Evelyn Sweat (*Sect.*) Durward M. Taylor (*Treas.*) *STANDING* Gilbert Burroughs (*Year Book Editor*), Levan Gordon (*SBA*), Frank Peterman (*SBA*).



Senior Class



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WILLIAM GLADDEN
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Further Study
Attorney



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Attorney

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Attorney

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The Senior Class of the School of Law, 1961 would like to take this opportunity to express its appreciation, both individually and collectively, to a dedicated worker and pillar of the law school and community, Miss Ollie M. Cooper, Secretary of the School of Law.

Miss Cooper has served as secretary of the School of Law for almost three decades working with such illustrious deans of the school as the late Charles Huston, Circuit Judge William H. Hastie, Civil Rights Commissioner George M. Johnson, the present University President James M. Nabrit, Jr. and the present dean, Spottswood W. Robinson, III.

Miss Cooper is one of two women ever to finish the Howard University Law School, Magna Cum Laude. In addition to being a member of the bar, she is a Notary Public and many of us poverty stricken students are happy that this is so because she has notarized and certified documents for the students free of charge.

We — as students — and we are certain that the faculty concurs — could think of nothing more appropriate than to write this letter to you in the Yearbook and let you know that your unselfish devotion to the school, the students and the University community in general had not gone unnoticed.

We salute you!



Sigma Delta Tau Legal Fraternity

Beta Chapter of the Sigma Delta Tau Legal Fraternity is guided by the principles of Inspiration, Scholarship, and Professionalism and is dedicated to the task of honorable achievement in the study practice, and procedure of the law. In furtherance of our principles, we have pledged ourselves to the task of encouraging among this brotherhood a true spirit of fraternalism — a broad comprehensive knowledge of the law and an undying desire for advancement of the individual, legal profession and society.



Snapshots



CANDID SNAPS



SCHOOL OF RELIGION





DEAN DANIEL G. HILL
School of Religion

TO MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

The call for a trained and devoted christian ministry was never more urgent than it is today. The urgency of the call is national and international in importance as we gird ourselves to meet the challenge of an all enveloping world of social revolution. To meet this challenge we seek to add new insights and methods to the tired and worthy Christian experiences of the past.

You have just completed an intensive course of preparation on the graduate level for the exalted vocation of the Christian Ministry. We pray that as you go forth to your work you will remember that you are disciples of "THE MAN OF GALILEE" and "SERVANTS OF THE PEOPLE."

A noble, ancient and worthy tradition is yours! May God give you the strength, vision, intelligence and courage to be faithful to your heritage, and instruments in the emancipation of the bodies and souls of men from ignorance, fear, bigotry, superstition and hate.

May God bless you!

CLASS HISTORY

It was in September 1958 that a host of divinely inspired young men boarded the B.D. train. Upon undertaking this bold journey into faith we progressed fearfully, yet untiringly. Our steam and pressure were seen and felt by a considerate and well composed faculty under the leadership of Dean Hill. Those who were rich in the prerequisites for this journey remained aboard and reached their destination with heads bloody, but unbowed.

A few interesting events were experienced along the way. We were inspired and elated at our first Annual Retreat which was held at the Friends Meeting House. The pious fellowship and corporate cemitation gave us impetus for our academic endeavors. This was, indeed, a most trying year with the kind of scholastic discipline that made the School of Religion accredited. The faculty members were overbearing in their requirements as they were in their Christian fellowship. Dean Hill, seasoned with ministerial experience and academic piety, was a father who fed us and led us. Dr. Giltmer imparted to us the Church History of all times. Dr. Wright, a true scholar, gave us the New Testament in rapport. Mr. Rice, with genteel anxiety unfolded the Hebrew manuscript and exposed us to the Old Testament. Dr. Roberts aroused us in theology with Barth, Tillich, Brunner, and consoled us with field work. We cannot omit Mrs. Williams who, though our librarian, was a mother upon whose shoulders we placed many of our problems. Dr. Tyms supplied us with the principles and history of religious education. Dean Crawford injected into our systems the social ethics which explained the cause of our American dilemma. Although a novel member then, Mrs. Corbin wove into our hearts the technicalities of church music. She also taught us how to become good Catholic priests in ritual and dress. Evolving from her attractive personality came a new spirit in our School of Religion choir which had its climax in our first Christmas candlelight service. However, our first public appearance in the choir was in our annual convocation in November. We shall never dismiss from our minds the Yuletide history of many countries that we re-lived in our December service. We can even look back at our first Student-Faculty talent show in April with ecstasy and joy. These were enjoyable; but intervening and dominating all of them was diligent study and exams.

A brief intermission of summer vacation and we were ready for the next lap of our journey — the Middle year. Having weathered the first year's experience of having our thoughts about God shaken up, our beliefs about Jesus torn down, and ideas about the Bible discredited, we set ourselves to find out the truth about the faith once delivered to the saints.

As we journeyed through the middle year, we were exposed to further experiences of enlightenment which enlarged our comprehension and widened the horizon of our vision. Whereas in the first year we had to put away many of our thoughts, ideas, and beliefs about religion as excess baggage, we began to pick up worthy replacements through the spiritual and intellectual resources of the faculty.

As we boarded the B.D. Train for the final trip, we were made to realize that this part of the journey, the Senior year, would be the roughest of all. Though our number was decreased, many through courageous tenacity and studious scholarship stayed on board to the journey's end.

As we reminisce about our three years we remember the \$1,000 scholarship that was awarded to Solomon Phifer and the courageous work of Lawrence Henry with the sit-in demonstrations.

Although, we now prepare to leave the School of Religion, we will remember our trials with joy and give thanks for the training that had contributed to our preparation as future leaders in the field of religion. By God's grace, we hope our experiences, intellectual and spiritual, will enable us to become effective pastors, preachers, chaplains, teachers, and directors of religious education.

Now, as we reach our academic destination, we are reminded of the words of the Apostle Paul.

Henceforth there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge will award me on that Day . . . II Timothy 4:8



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ANNUAL CONVOCATION — 1960

Dean Daniel G. Hill , Master of Ceremonies

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We smile, but Lord God this is a strange and wonderful time of year. It is a time of crimson hoods, of weaving tassels, of windblown robes, it is a time of congratulations, accomplishments, endings and beginnings. But most of all, it is a time when the audacity and presumption of what we have chosen to do in Thy name hangs over us with awesome reality. *It is a time of need.*

As Theologs, we are conscious of one another's weaknesses, yet in these same moments bless us with the ability to see the log in our own eye.

In this year of graduation, we confess that while we have talked of fellowship, we have often been unbrotherly; and while we have talked of devotion we have neglected it; and while we have lifted up vital responsive discipleship, we have thought of it in terms of others out in churches and refused to apply it to ourselves as students.

During the past years we confess a jealousy over the good that happened to others . . . we seek forgiveness for the times when we have paraded before one another the vices us so much in the joy of that which has been given us to do, that we have the prestige of a particular graduate school, so that we have vied with one another rather than shared one another's joy.

These past days . . . these long days, we confess at this the time of our departure, a concern over recognition. Teach us early that grand meakness of spirit which involves us so much in the joy of that which has been given us to do, that we have little time to cast our eyes around for that which might be more significant. Bless us with a concern as to whether Thy work gets done rather than who gets the credit for it.

Those times when by our piety and self-righteousness we have been a stumbling block for some and a thorn in the flesh of others . . . forgive us . . . and teach us to wear the mantle of our faith graciously and without hatred or malice.

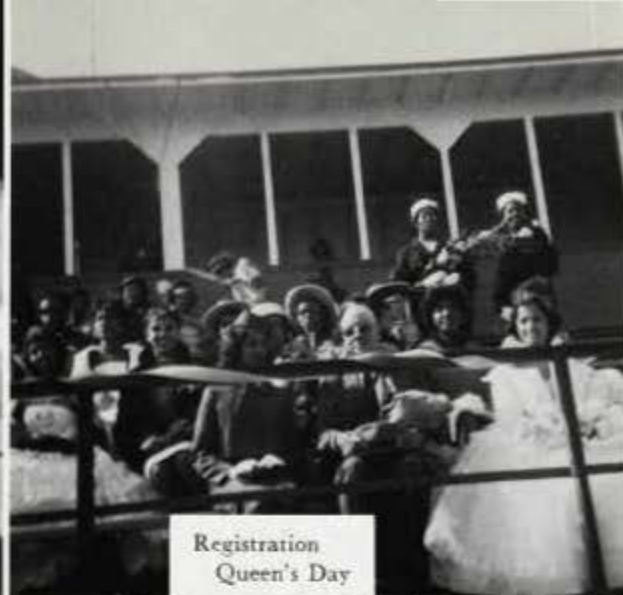
Those times when negative responses may have made us choose the attitude or that way of life which would raise a voice of question in the minds of some about our vocation of service . . . forgive us . . . and help us to live without offense to others in matters that count.

Those times when fun may have covered malice . . . when a joke may have been *more hurt* than humor . . . when we have laughed at someone rather than at something . . . forgive us.

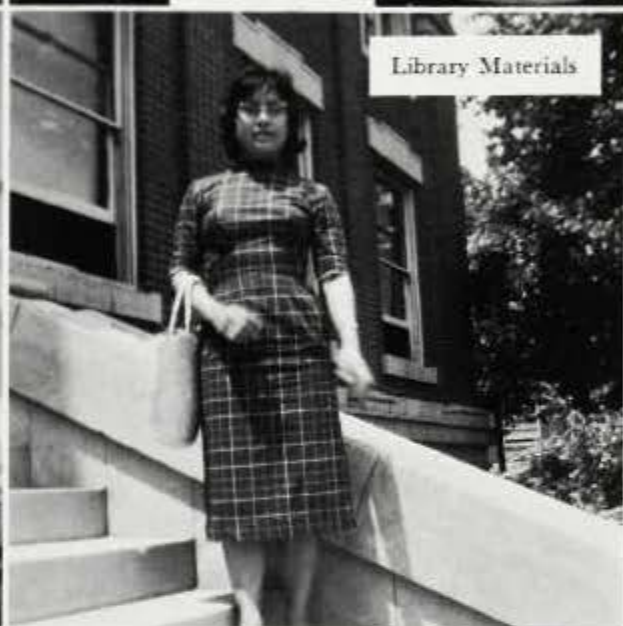
To our instructors . . . kindly be advised that we stand under convictions as to the greatness of our responsibility.

To our Dean . . . we scarcely move from the world of preparation into the world of action. But we solicit the intercessory prayers of all who know the worth of prayer, that our weaknesses, our youth, our shakiness might become adequate through the power of the spirit. To God, to all . . . we pledge to continue study and meditation which will enable our vocation of service to bear priceless fruits; to cultivate a sensitivity which makes us aware of the heartbreaks, the emptiness, the disillusionment which to the Gospel of our Lord can minister to do meaningful. Our paths are varied . . . but our purpose is one. Our abilities are different . . . our dedication is the same. Yet we are bound like a spiritual Siamese to the service of the Lord. May he watch between us while we are absent one from another.

To this end we solemnly dedicate and *consecrate*, and *sanctify* what we say and what we do in the soul trying times ahead.



Registration
Queen's Day



Library Materials



Choir, Sing Song, Floats



Eats, Recreation, Books





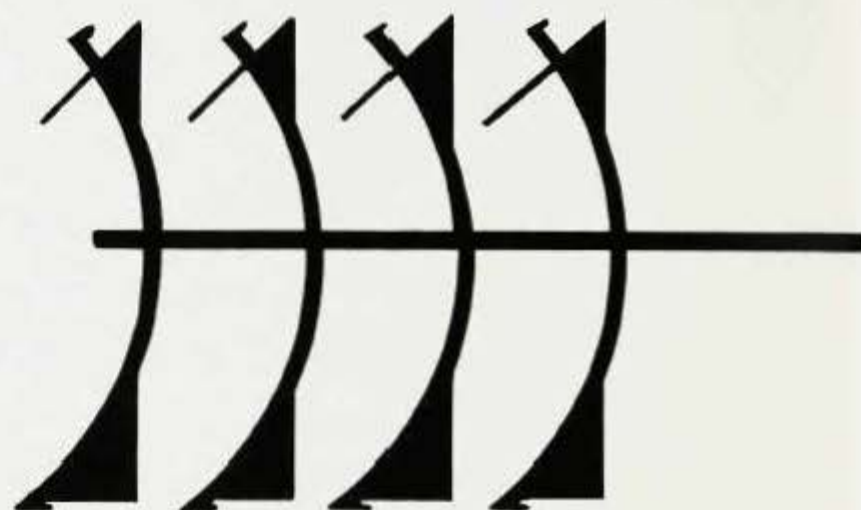
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Heh, you! Mmm eats! Aaah!





Lawrence Henry — This young knight is King of the sit-ins, kneel-ins, bowl-ins, wade-ins, and drive-ins. As Chairman of the Social Action Committee of the Washington area non-violent action group, he has ably piloted the youthful organization through many a stormy sea.

*These two knights of Howard U.
Whose wealth are tears and sorrows
Their trumpeters are what they do
Their men at arms are prayers*

*Their castles are unkind words
Whereon they stand so high
Their banners suffer many a loss
Yet, they still touch the sky.*

Samuel Garner — From the beginning, this young knight from Chicago, Illinois had his finger on the pulse of the situation in the 9th and P Street area. Derelicts, juveniles, and social outcasts, will always remember him as the man "Who Cares." His conscious awareness of the unhealthy conditions in this area has led him to establish prayer meetings, bible study groups, and enlisting the aid of such resource groups as Alcoholics Anonymous, The Sociology Club, and recreation facilities.





COLLEGE OF MEDICINE





Dear Friends;

You are doctors of medicine. The time has come when you must seek those who need you. As you sever the ties which bind you together as classmates and to us as co-workers and teachers, look back upon the Past with satisfaction and look ahead into the Future with confidence.

The Past tells us who you were, whence you came, and why you come together. You came from 81 colleges and universities to become members of the Howard University Family. Your homes, scattered across 5 nations, in 3 continents and 4 islands, were as different as you differed one from another in appearance. Yet, from all of the diversity of your Past, you came together, impelled by the one desire to become doctors of medicine. Why you shared this desire, I do not know. The answer will be provided in the Future by the kinds of doctors you become. Whatever that answer may be, the fact remains that you did come to us four school years ago.

While with us four years, we have helped you to learn many things out of the vast content of what is known about MAN and his diseases. We have helped you to develop habits of thinking and acting which are essential to the productive and satisfying practice of medicine. We have helped you to acquire skills which will serve as the basis for your continued development as practicing physicians. We have helped you to develop sound attitudes toward yourselves and what is expected of you as doctors of medicine. You know now that you are to remain students of medicine for as long as you live . . . always learning . . . always revising old thoughts and practices in the light of newer knowledge. We have helped you to gain an understanding of your obligations to the profession, to your colleagues, to the community and to the persons who will place in you their ultimate trust.

The Present tells you that your time with us is ending. It tells you that despite all you have learned, despite all of our efforts with you and for you, what we have accomplished together is just a beginning. The essential part of your lives lies ahead. You must go to meet it.

Now as you leave us, but more particularly as the days of the Future come along, you will realize with us that a very important part of your medical education was not recorded in the prescribed curriculum. This part was exemplified most clearly by yesterday's family doctor who, in balancing the art of his friendliness against the limitations of his science, brought into the practice of medicine something which is very precious. He brought a profound understanding of human nature, coupled with sympathy and love. Albert Schweitzer called this "Reverence of Life." Today, living as we do at a swifter pace, and equipped as we are with many laboratory procedures and instruments of precision, the practice of medicine has become impersonal, though more efficient and scientific. It is possible that in our concern to teach you the science of medicine, we neglected to reveal adequately to you the art of medicine. Perhaps we did not convey to you William Osler's conviction that the "man who stands ahead from the process of humanizing and being humanized by the friction of personal contracts might become a scientist but never a doctor."

True, we failed to list in the curriculum this vital part of your education, but we did so realizing the essential truth in these words of Kahlil Gibran:

"The Teacher who walked in the shadow of the temple . . . does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind." For the wisdom of one man lends not its wings to another man. And even as each one of you stands alone in God's knowledge, so must each one of you be alone in his knowledge of God and in his understanding of the Earth."

Your time with us has ended. You must go, each one alone. But you carry with you a part of the many persons who have made you what you are and who you are . . . you carry a part of each one of us who now bid you farewell with fondness for you and with confidence in you.

CLASS HISTORY

TROOP MOVEMENT (From Here to Emergency)

As Sherman's March to the Sea across the Georgian country almost a century ago scuffed up the dust along the way and settled it into the pleats and folds of the uniforms of his men, so it is in every community or group that events penetrate the fabric of the membership, inspiring some and refining others. Such are the influences on the class of '61 in the College of Medicine at the University. The journey to Viet Nam of Dean Jason to expedite the establishment of the medical community in that region, the successes in the field of Sickle Cell Research by Dr. Angela Ferguson Cabiniss of the Pediatrics Department, the contributions of Dr. W. Montague Cobb in fostering interest in the history of medicine, the pioneering of Dr. Edward Hawthorne in the field of animal cardiovascular research and the formulation by Dr. M. Wharton Young of new concepts of transmission and production of sound in the human auditory mechanism are some of the grains which have fallen into the pleats and folds of tunics, which are symbolic of our role as clinical clerks and students of medicine.

What we as individuals and as a group did at the College in the past four years was not intended as a contribution to the greatness of medical science. What we do in the years after the completion of our training will for some of us stand undoubtedly as hallmarks in the advance of our profession. Preparation for the task began in September 1957, when 103 unaccustomed strangers, timid souls, entered the newly erected building of the College of Medicine. This was the first class to receive freshman orientation in this building and to sit in awesome wonder while the preclinical over-

Reuben Dawson performed as "Ma Kettle" in the "Western to End All Westerns," endearing himself in the hearts of many in the audience as a potential Oscar winner. As the embers of our first year glimmered sparingly, Sam and Joyce made the move for economy: a habit pattern set in and Sam began carrying one set of books for two.

As sophomores we received the tidings of Pharmacology, Pathology, Pediatrics, Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Physical Diagnosis and Physiology. As colleagues, we were not loathe to commit the seventh deadly sin, Passing. With the valley traversed, we stood at the foothills of Thyrotoxicosis and Diabetes Mellitus, the



lords held forth in the Grand Manner. The ensuing months brought the influences of the "Master Keys," "Kreb's Cycle," and of the "Twenty-five Tracts of Young." It became a demonstrated fact during this year also that medical school was nothing but child's play, for child prodigies, that is.

combination which proved to be the panacea for the one o'clock headbusters of Dr. Riley Fisher Thomas. It soon became a gladiatorial experience to watch the skirmishes of the faculty at the weekly Clinico-Pathological Conferences. The influences of Year 3 of the evolution of the Class of '61 were fore-shadowed in the diagnostic exercises.

The gift of togetherness presented by the upper classes to the Sophomores found the brethren seated as a unit in front of or down under the bandstand at the Med-Dent Dance in April of 1959. Scholastically the troops withstood the stings of oppression and defeat, climbing from the pit to the promise of an inspired clinical clerkship.

Luther Robinson and David Tull returned in the shadows of September of 1959, to padlock the Holmead Den, haven of epicures and pleasure seekers, Lu and Dave, stalwart bachelors of the stony years, had enlisted in the legion of the damned. With each passing week new experiences crowded the hospital auditorium, the sun porches of the wards, and the basement canteen of the hospital. Randolph Kelley Brown, David Hinton Weaver, many of the resident staff and our own "consultants" held enlightening but impromptu lectures which gave great hope to habitues of the canteen but kept those who watched and waited in Riley's anteroom, on occasion, waiting.



In the months before June 1960, the end of the third semester for the group — now numbering eighty-one brave souls — mentors of many callings in these healing arts were to erect enduring personal images which in some instances became guideposts in our pursuit of knowledge. Wendell Maurice Lucas (Urology), Walter Lester Henry (Medicine), T. Wilkins Davis (Radiology), James Richard Laurey (Thoracic Surgery), Zelda D. Bowie (Neuropsychiatry), William Horace Bullock (Hematology), Jack Edward White (Surgery), and Ernest Young Williams (Neuropsychiatry), were some of the many clinicians and teachers who inscribed memorable events in the history of '61.

Many more events were to serve the memory of Year 4: the marriages of several brethren, Vaughn C. Paine's white Oldsmobile convertible and the stealth with which John C. Perry slid from beneath the hood of his Thunderbird parked daily outside the three-mile zone. This year also, saw the culmination of efforts of those colleagues who were compelled to endure the meanest of inconveniences to obtain a medical education. Small hands trekked southward to engage in pre-semester health-examining programs at several other universities and colleges. Numbered among these souls hardy enough to travel into Dixie were David Hammock, Marshall Holly, Paul Wright, Everlee Franks, and Charles Davidson. Stanley Evans, overcoming the daily 41 mile commuting distance from Frederick, Maryland, accepted a full externship at D. C. General. Ernest Garrett stayed starvation's hand, receiving aid and succor, as had been his blessing in years past, as the Gentleman's game of Poker and then of course, there were the postal clerks and those who hacked by day and night, who filled our ranks.

And so in other times perhaps, this epic of the class of '61 shall be told and retold ... and yet embellished.



Dr. Brod on Pyelonephritis

And though, as students in our penultimate year, we had gained the foothills and had reached the first plateau of clinical experience, the summer of sixty, many were put to the test — the mettle of which the mold was tempered. Some of our number served on various research projects engaged in at the College of Medicine and also abroad in the Carribean (Herbert Avery) and Ghana (Andrew Thomas). Several others maintained for the first time "Ob-Gyn H U" at D. C. General Hospital.

In the peripheral days of late summer the outlanders returned to convene with those comrades who had remained to watch the tent, for the final year of formal training in the science of medicine. The clinical clerkships became more intensified and diversified. Service as externs in many areas of training in the two centers were enriched by the "pearls" sewn at the various rounds. Medical or Surgical, by such clinicians and teachers as Emile Coleridge Nash (Medicine), Ernest Wellman Lowe (Ob-Gyn), Samuel Lewis Bullock (Surgery), Thomas Elmer Reichelderfer (Pediatrics), and Burke Syphax (Surgery).





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American Medical Women's Association; Student American Medical Association; St. Luke's Guild; Allergy Foundation of America.
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B.A. Kenyon College

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Heart Association Fellowship; Smith
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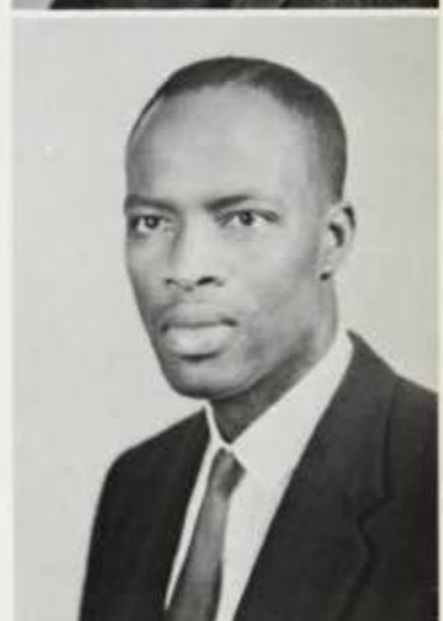


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Alpha
B.S. Morgan College





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Student American Medical Association
B.A. Harvard University



WINTER SCENE

Time: Mid-Semester 1957-58

Locale: 5th and W Streets N.W., Wash., D.C.

Substance of the Drama:

A neophyte medical student looks wistfully at the far places, Freedmen's Hospital and environs.

Graduates Not Photographed

1. **HAROLD DIXON**: Philadelphia, Pa.
B.S. Pennsylvania State
M.A. University of Pennsylvania
2. **ALAN GAIR**: Takoma Park, Md.
B.A. Washington Missionary College
3. **HAROLD W. KOROL**: Hyattsville, Md.
B.A. University of Maryland
4. **AMERICA NELSON**: Baldwin, Mich.
B.S., A.B. University of Michigan
5. **JOHN B. PERRY**: Houston, Texas
B.A. University of Michigan
6. **CHESTER HONG**: San Francisco, Calif.
B.A. Pacific Union College

The East Building, College of Medicine, newly erected in 1957, was dedicated in the Fall of the year with the entrance of 103 freshmen representing the largest class, until then, to be admitted to pursue pre-clinical studies at the College.



ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

Alpha Omega Alpha is a non-secret national medical honor society. Membership is based upon scholarship, moral qualifications being satisfactory. Alpha Omega Alpha was organized in 1902 and is the only order of its kind in medical schools on this continent. Its definite mission is to encourage personal honesty and the spirit of medical research.



AMERICAN MEDICAL WOMENS ASSOC.

The association was organized to encourage women to enter the field of medicine. Scholarships and loan funds are made available to women students so that they may achieve their educational goals and not be compelled to seek outside employment.

The association has sponsored performances by the medical school glee club and has acquired a residence home for women medical students.



STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOC.

The objectives of this organization include the advancement of the profession of medicine, contributions to the welfare and education of medical students, familiarizing its members with the purposes and ideals of organized medicine, and preparing them to meet the moral, social, and ethical obligations of the profession.

Recently the association has produced a student directory for the college of medicine and has obtained medical films and other visual aids.



THE MEDICAL SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

This organization is composed of medical students, who sing for the sake of song and sing to relieve the tedium of study.

Since its inception, the Glee Club has been a popular aggregate at the school — singing at assemblies, banquets, the annual Smoker, various places in the city by invitation, and in concert.

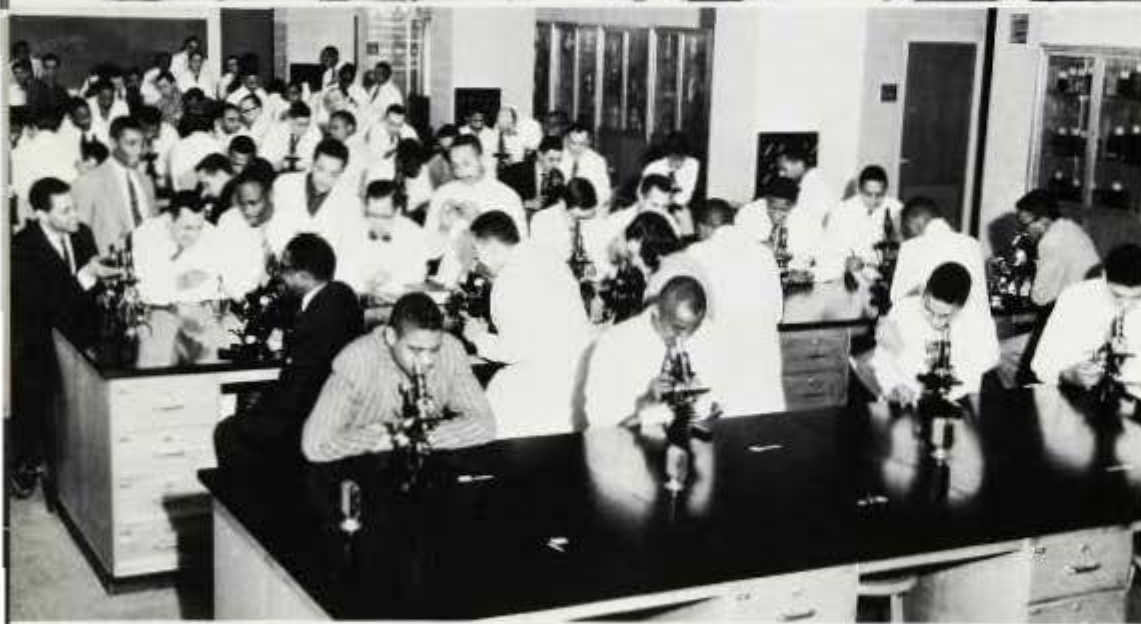




SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
SEATED (left to right) David H. Pendergrast
 — SAMA Rep., LeRoy B. Garner — *Pres.*,
 Reuben Dawson Student Council, *STAND-*
ING Frank S. Folk *Treas.*, Louis R. Vazquez
 SAMA, Clarence R. Phillips — *Vice. Pres.*,
 Tracy Walton SAMA, Luther Robinson S.A.



TIMES



IN OUR



LIVES

DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY

SEATED (left to right) Mrs. Ruby M. Short, Dr. Ruth S. Lloyd, Dr. W. Montague Cobb, (Head) Mr. Joseph A. Todd, Miss Frances E. Johnson. *STANDING* Dr. Jae L. Littrell, Dr. Charles H. Cates, Dr. Benjamin Jones, Jr., Mr. Joseph W. Gilpin, Dr. Norman W. Harris, Dr. Laurel R. Setty, Dr. M. Wharton Young.



DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

STANDING (left to right) William Brice, Reuben Logan, William DaCosta, Dr. Felix Friedberg. *SEATED* Dr. Lloyd H. Newman, Dr. Lawrence M. Marshall (Head), Joan Gaither.



DEPARTMENT OF MICROBIOLOGY

STANDING (left to right) Dewey E. Puckett, Rita B. Slie, Dr. Virginia L. Blackford, Lenoir B. Stewart, Dr. Randolph C. Taylor. *SEATED* Dr. Ruth E. Moore, Dr. Charles W. Buggs, (Head), Dr. Madison, S. Briscoe.



DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY

SEATED (left to right) Edna Hotton, Drs. Bettie L. Hines, Warren S. Wilkins, Calvin C. Sampson, Marvin A. Jackson (Acting Head), Morris A. Weinberger, Silas A. Younn. *STANDING* James Barbour, Gloria Sherman, Mattie Robinson, Sadye Wells, Hazel Anderson, Dr. Leroy Jones, Dr. David Kabir, Dr. E. Robriquez, Dr. Antimo Candel, Margaret Jackson, Dr. B. P. Vellagrancia, Dr. Sylvia Fuentes, Katheryn Berry.





DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY
Shown (left to right) are Dr. James Tureman, Dr. Walter Booker (Head), and Dr. William West, who are discussing the mechanics of the heart-lung machine in drug evaluation.



DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY
Dr. Edward Hawthorne (Head) examines current literature on animal cardiovascular research.



DEPARTMENT OF PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH
Shown (left to right) are Dr. Marvin Sheldon, Mrs. Dorothy D. Watts, Dr. Paul B. Cornely (Head), and Dr. Harold W. Whitted.



CLINICAL FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
Dr. Frank Jones (seated), Medical Director of Freedmen's Hospital; Standing on the far right, Dr. K. Albert Harden, Vice-Dean of the College of Medicine and, shown in inset, Dr. Joseph B. Johnson, Head of the Department of Medicine.



"... Your homes ... across 3 continents and 4 islands ..."

HIGH NOON AT THE O K CORRAL



BEAUTY AND THE BEESTES (trans. Mahaffey and the pretty young things).

CONTRAST

MED. *DENT, DANCE, April 26, 1958: *SITTING* (l to r) Mrs. J. Quander, Miss P. Cooper, D. Pendergrast, Mr. and Mrs. E. Woods. *STANDING*: J. Quuader, J. Butler A. Nelson, M. Brittan, D. Hammock, Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry.





"NOW LET US CON-
SIDER THE POINT"



"WHAT CAN I SAY?"

I AMENDED HER MO-
TION.



LAST WILL & TESTAMENT

We, of 1961, as we cannot yet enrich the field, bequeath to those we leave:

Howard University — the souls of the twenty-five cut down as freshmen;

President Emeritus Johnson — lessons in art of concise oratory by Clifford Smith;

James B. Clarke — the Gobi Desert and an irrigation ditch, holding the tears shed when students apply for deferred payment;

Dr. W. Montague Cobb — a vault to secure his precious bones and a catcher's mitt for the stuff he lays in there;

Dr. M. Wharton Young — a metronome, set to the 7-count and the Flexner Report in two-fourth time;

Dr. Charles Buggs — a yo-yo, a slide rule and Grimm's Fairy Tales;

Dr. Madison Briscoe — that Guatemalan slope;

Dr. Claude Taylor — a copy of "Winning Football Self-Taught" by Dennis the Menace;

Dr. Lloyd Newman — Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth;

Dr. Jae Littrell — all of the help she can use;

Dr. Ruth Lloyd — mercy and forgiveness;

Dr. Roscoe McKinney — a tape recorder and the "fine print" in triplicate form of Maximow and Bloom;

Dr. Robert Jason — the assignment to write "I talk too fast" 1,000 times;

Dr. James Tureman — Don't Worry, Help is Just Over the Horizon;

The Department of Pathology — more time to prepare those lengthy lectures and thanks for teaching pathology;

Dr. Riley Thomas — more syndromes than you can shake a stick at, more diabetes and thyrotoxicoses and a defuddler;

Dr. J. B. Johnson — a cardiac catheter in every physician's bag and more world-wide fame;

Dr. R. Kelley Brown — a wrist alarm clock and a personal page service;

Dr. Walter L. Henry — Chambers, Clark, Avery, Holly, and a long list of mental gymnasts to make our successors more secure in the principles and practices of medicine;

Dr. Harry Martin — more time to perfect the mechanisms of labor;

Dr. John Clark — a winning season for Ohio State so that Dawson can obtain that Ob-Gyn Residency;

Dr. Edward Hawthorne and the Department of Physiology — dogs with two hearts a vis-a-tergo, and 100 copies of Zoethout and Tuttle for those who don't understand Fulton, Wiggers, or Best and Taylor;

Dr. Burke Syphax — appreciation for a job well-done in both deed and word and a few things to fit in with those etceteras;

Dr. Jack White — two years in Dr. Riley Thomas' Propylthiouracil Clinic;

Dr. James Laurey — more ten-rib thoracoplasties and less well-informed Junior and Senior students so you can massage more scalps;

Dr. Wendell Lucas — the Urology Department to run as you choose;

Dr. Frank Jones — Ernest Hemingway as ghost writer;

The Class of 1964 — our keys to Dr. Cobb's vault and Ernie Garrett's prayer wheel;

The Class of 1963 — Chamber's ability to "kill the man on the final," Avery's notes, and Holly's prodigious reading (400 pages/night) under pressure;

The Class of 1962 — the techniques of subliminal learning developed by Cooper, Daves, and Paine;

The Class of 1961 — the omniscience of Andrew Thomas', Driver's visual acuity, and Clifford Smith's capacity to babble until times get better;

The College of Medicine — the education of a physician as a whole man in the science and art of medicine, instructing as though to a mature individual capable of adult decisions and willing to accept consequences of his folly; the realization that the contemporary medical student is changing in background and motivations and is rebellious against authoritarianism.

All this we bequeath and more, so that those dedicating their skills to mankind shall not "inherit the wind."



AGENDA FOR LEDERLE





COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY





Dean Russell A. Dixon

College of Dentistry

Through systematic thinking, continuous investigation and human effort, man has discovered that the basic problems of life, such as, food, shelter, clothing and freedom from want and fear could be solved with our existing knowledge of science if mankind only believed that "I am my brother's keeper." In our new praiseworthy surge toward an all-out drive for the general development of scientists among coming generations — a surge born largely of self-interest and fear — may there be no neglect of the fundamental, social psychological, and spiritual attributes without which all material progress will prove in vain.

RUSSELL H. DIXON

CLASS HISTORY

DENTISTRY CLASS HISTORY

Under the wind-swept skies amid the balmy basking breeze of the Nation's Capital there converged upon this institution a heterogenous group from all points of the globe. Unbeknown to them were the titanic tides of traumatic tyranny that lay between this balmy day in September and that sultry, simmering day of June.

Seventy-three in number, this group sat motionless and apprehensively while being advised by their Dean of the many ramifications and soul-searching seriousness needed in their new embarkation! He made no pretense about the hard work and many possible diversions that lay ahead. Although there was plenty of room in the inn, inevitably some of the good brethren would fall by the wayside.

Huh! exclaimed the class of '61 as they filed out of the amphitheater of the Preclinical Building. Who is this ubiquitous foe that threatens my march over the walls of Jericho? What negative catalyst is being poured with measured and lethal defiance into my cup of professional wisdom? I will allow none of these to impede me.

Armed in its rationalizations and fortified by certificates of its prior training, the class retired to its new home. For a great majority, this meant the second floor of Carver Hall. Here, they met their upper class brothers and their associates who sought M.D. and L.L.B. degrees.

They found themselves plunged into anatomy, biochemistry, bacteriology, oral anatomy, and, lest we forget, Orientation! It became readily apparent that something was amiss. In anatomy they became students of Italian and artists with fine hands, in biochemistry they found themselves adept in a new foreign language — Jibberish! They learned this new-found tongue from its greatest exponents, Dr. Newman and Dr. Friedburg.

As the class turned to bacteriology, Dr. Moore shattered their composure with the banging bells of an alarm clock. She frustrated late-comers with that calm, cantankerous wave of the hand (which David Ray learned to know so well). Dr. Cobb refused to let the "good Doctors" sleep; Dr. Littrell aggravated their sense of direction by repeatedly assuming the position of the five week embryo; Dr. Young ate at least two of the good brethren every day, punctuating his diet by thrusting his victims' eyeballs "down the barrel." They were further needled by mental scrimmages and periodic examinations on completely foreign material.

Finals found them weary, blurry eyed, but undaunted. Regretfully some brethren had bitten the dust as a result of first semester scrimmages. Those that remained prayed for C's and joyfully accepted D's.

On their embarkation to the sophomore class, they plunged into the three P's: physiology, pharmacology, and pathology. They pithed several frogs, had their sense of smell fouled by the odor of surgical pathological specimens, and punched innumerable exams. These repeated assaults were followed by the sedative doses from Dr. Hayes and Dr. Walton which helped to maintain their sanity.

Out of the storm came the calm and they, though fewer in number, became the Junior class. Soon thereafter came the Prophets of Doom preaching the gospel of the clinical overlords. The clinical examinations in clinical dentistry evolved and a new law of Hammurabi: "A tooth for a tooth and an I or D"; again the troops were being threatened with disaster. However, at the end they found that they had learned something. Dr. "Roentgen" taught them to see the miracles in X-rays. Dr. "Dentin" taught them the crystal ball technique of finding the apical foramen. In periodontia, Dr. Henry taught them that they knew nothing!

Alas in June the class of '60 graduated. Hence, in July the class of '61 became seniors simply because of the space problem it would have created otherwise. Still there was talk among the upper echelon that this was a grave error; but under the circumstances there was nothing that could be done to alter the situation until later.

Upon introduction to the senior class curriculum the class of '61 embraced a few new horizons in the form of Jurisprudence, Head and Neck Anatomy, and the newly found concepts of Oral Surgery. Dr. Collins taught of the untoward effects of licentious living and how it leads to blunting of the senses such that even the faculty for enjoyment is lost. In Head and Neck Anatomy they were summarily taught that the head and neck was one gross space inside of which there was a triangle. In surgery they learned that whenever there was pain the correct approach was to make a new foramen and reroute the nerve except in cases when a radical neck was indicated.

Now, steeped in the art and practice of monster transformation and the skills and practice of dentistry the class of '61 stands ready to take its oath and depart to the four corners of the earth.



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B.S. Lincoln University, '53.
Dentist

HERMAN CLINTON BROWN
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Chaplain
Dentist



DAVID RICHARD ANDERSON
New Orleans, Louisiana

B.S. Howard University, '51.
Dentist

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN COBLE, JR.
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Student Council; Student Research
Grant; Dean's List.
Dentist
Internship



WELLINGTON ANTHONY ARNAUD
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Alpha Phi Alpha
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Dentist

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Dentist

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Omega Psi Phi; Dean's List
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Dentist

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B.S. Howard University, '57.
Dentist
Graduate Study

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Dentistry
Further Study in Orthodontics



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Corresponding Secretary, Student
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Senior Class

Junior Class





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ORAL MEDICINE — OPERATIVE CLINICS





Sophomore Class

Freshman Class





Senior Dental Hygiene Class

Freshman Dental Hygiene Class





Dental Supply & Records
Mrs. M. E. Penn

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Mrs. A. E. Nicholson

Switchboard Operators



Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson
Clinical Receptionist



Mrs. Lucy Hubbard
Patient Receptionist





Three Cobles at the Med-dent dance.



When strangers meet.



Taking a small walk — okay.



If I can't talk I can whistle.



Someone has to be used.



Little old but a five week embryo.



Some come — some go — a few stay.



Burning the midnight oil.



Santa Claus taking flicks.



Looking things over.



Wonderful Dentist



Odd fellows



Flesh, blood, and bones



Someone has got to be right.



Blow Joe! !

Course: Real tough one for the Professors
 Title: Professors Matching Game
 Directions: Place number next to correct name

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| 1. Skins | A. Dr. Hayes |
| 2. Incisors | B. Dr. Walton |
| 3. Charley Brown | C. Dr. Fitzgerald |
| 4. Uncle Remus | D. Dr. Henry |
| 5. Speedy | E. Dr. Silberkweit |
| 6. Moby Dick (Big white whale) | F. Dr. Tuckson |
| 7. Hippi-di-Hop | G. Dr. Fleming |
| 8. Radical Neck | H. Dr. Gaskins |
| 9. Dr. Grumpy | I. Dr. Pinson |
| 10. Dr. Roentgen | J. Dr. Altimus |
| 11. Dr. Dentin | K. Dr. Evans |
| 12. Mucka bucka fold | L. Dr. Capelle |
| 13. The Savior | M. Dr. Leonard |
| 14. One step beyond | N. Dr. Wade |
| 15. Little Caesar | O. Dr. Nixon |

Prayer: Please let them have humor.



The show must go on!



I seem to be getting a buzz.



Party joke.



Tore up! ! — Blind! !



Ski boo



Aaarab



Goldie Locks



Find the nerve that innervates the heart.



Coffee break?



That doesn't hurt so much, no?



That's funny. I never thought he could tool with both hands at the same time.



If I could only get a one-tooth partial to go right here! !

How about an immediate full upper and lower, Doc?



Can I get two open-faced crowns by tomorrow?



Man I really breezed thru that period. Joe really burnt you.

This doctor can't be serious about that gingivectomy.



Maw Moore? Well, she really has a heart you know! !



We can really smile kid co-operation always means graduation.



Let's see, that x-ray shows shadows, ghosts, and a few distal caries.

This stuff is serious to me, but to the toder it's funny.



I'll go along with the play, but I really don't dig that "Shotgun Therapy!"

You got to get a good perch upon the tooth! !



It really didn't hurt Doc, but you could have left one tooth for self-pride! !



Therapies are the greatest things since lumpy jaw.



Can you imagine how long it will take to get this MODEL seated?

This inlay is giving me a fit! !

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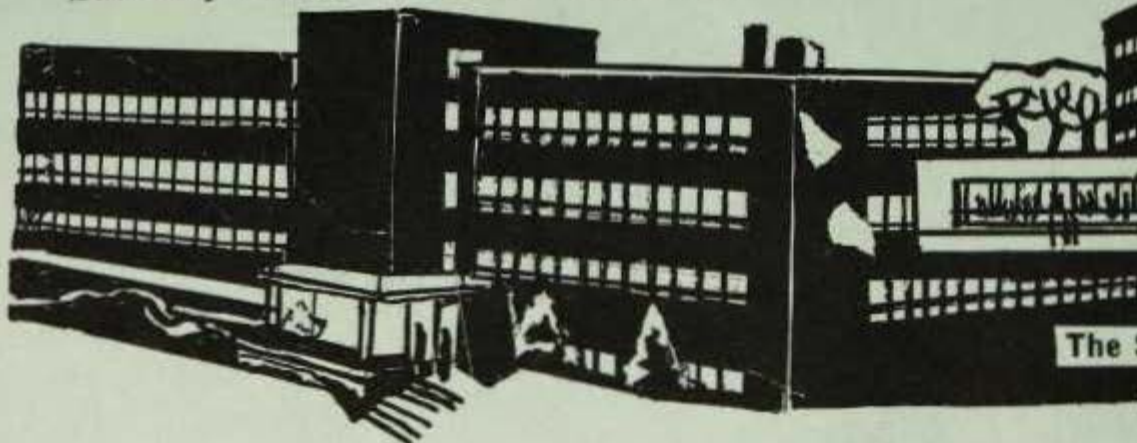
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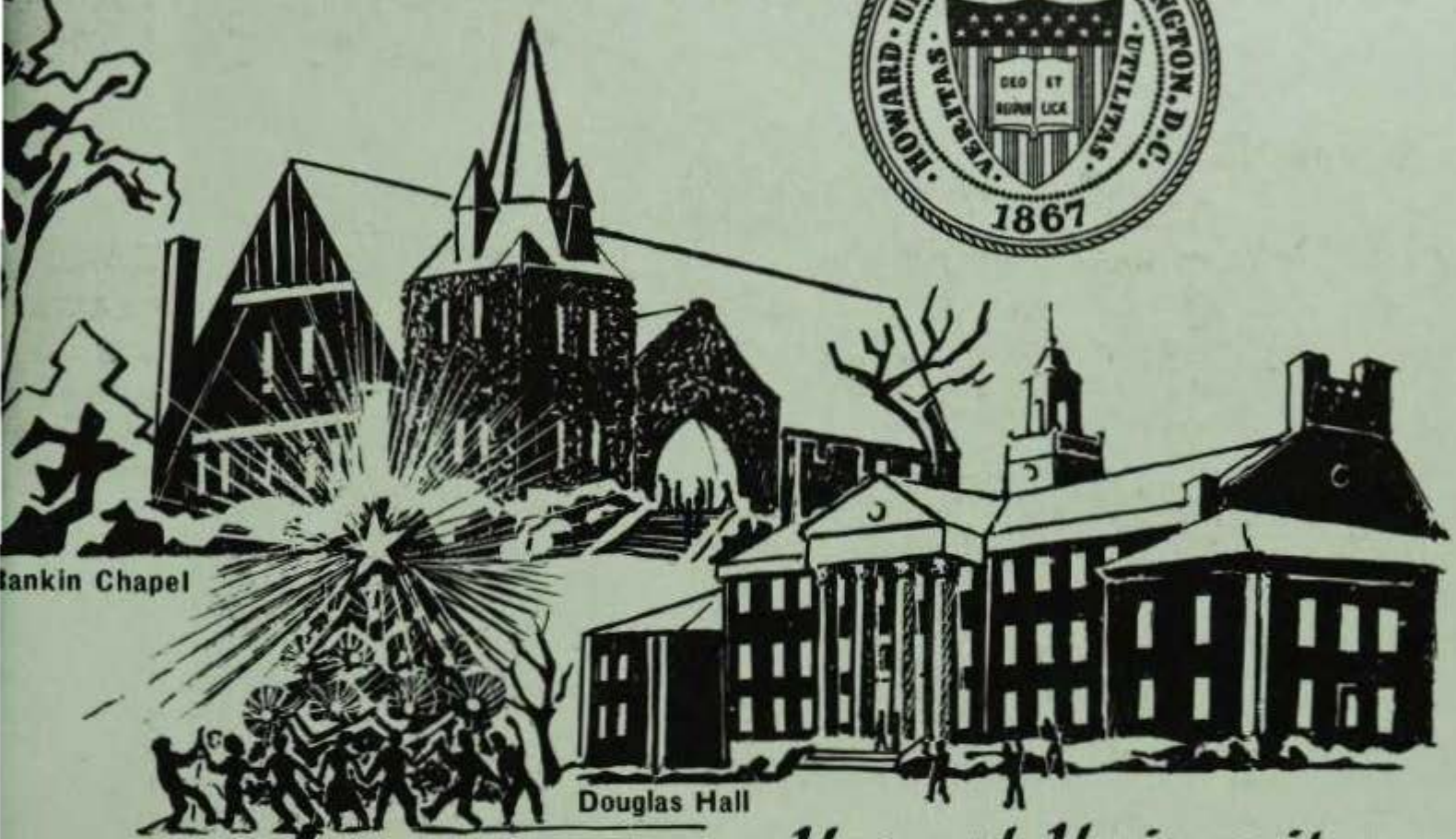
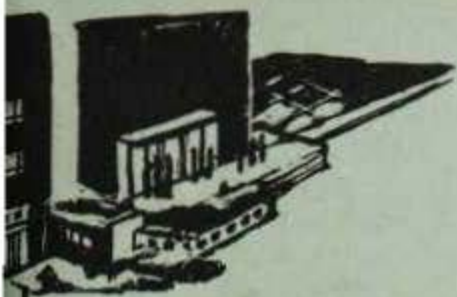
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